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ENTERTAIN PHYSICIANS

Eighth District, Ohio Medical Association Here in 1914

DR. STEDEM IS HONORED

-Dr. Davis Reads Imter Meeting.

Dr. J. P. H. Stedem was chosen president of the Eighth district of ble commercial bodies. the Ohio Medical Association at the election of officers marking the closing session of the annual meeting held in Lancaster, Tuesday. Newark chosen as the meeting place of the district association for next year. Dr. J. R. McDowell of Zanesville was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. H. J. Davis of Newark read an interesting paper on "Diverticulitis." which brought out some helpful discussion. Several other meritorious papers were read

Newark physicians who attended the meeting were: Dr. J. A. Mitchell. Dr. J. P. H. Stedem, Dr. H. J. Davis Dr. J. T. Harbottle, Dr. W. E. Boyer Dr. C. F. Legge, Dr. W. E. Wright, Dr. H. H. Postle, Dr. C. J. Evans, Dr. H. E. Hunt, Dr. U. K. Essington and Dr. C. A. Hatch, and Dr. C. J. Loveless of Granville.

The meeting was pronounced one of the best ever held, and was honored with the presence of D. G. A Fackler of Cincinnati, president o the state association.

The Newark delegation and the Zanesville delegation had a close run for first place in numbers in attend ance. Zanesville had two more del egates present than Newark.

The eighth district comprises the counties of Licking, Fairfield, Musgingum, Perry, Athens, Washinston Morgan, Noble and Guernsey.

SANDLES WILL SAVE TURTLES

tion by cross breeding. The commission probably will conduct an investigation of the crossbreeding plan suggested by the governor and later take

A campaign against pollution of streams will be started soon under the were to be cared for in England durdirection of the agricultural commis-ing the continuance of the strike. sion and the fish and game warden's These efforts were opposed by the department, according to a decision Catholic clergy, who objected to the of the commission today.

Turtle soup is getting too high. said President Sandles of the commis sion commenting on the plan. the turtles and thousands of fish are women's action were misunderstood. being killed by poisonous products being poured into the streams by manufacturing plants in the state. There is no use in the state's spending of mercy. They had not committed money to maintain fish hatcheries by which streams are restocked if the had acted indiscreetly. streams are to be made poisonous.

Deputy fish and game wardens prob ably will be notified soon to report cases of stream pollution and managecases of stream pollution and managements of manufacturing plants will be prosecuted.

STRIKERS ATTACK MINE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 29.—The de struction of the tipple and office of the Southwestern Mine near Augilar fire and an attack by strikers on the Empire mine and the caps of Berwind and Tabasco is the record tia at Trinidad and Walsenberg. Ad- Vincente is reported destroyed with jutant General John Chase stated all jts inhabitants. strikers in which to lay down their The rainfall here was about ten

Board of Trade Engages a Business Manager In Mr. W. C. Wakefield

ager of such institutions.

importance have been undeveloped every citizen, humble or great in the through lack of sufficient experience broad community interest that it repin this work. Trade organizations are resents." business institutions. They are either the most influential or the least in tion of the new manager to carry the community and if a trade body news items and arguments in the cannot hold the highest position it press for the purpose of acquainting will not long hold any. The average the average citizen with the work and trade body allows its organization to of interesting all classes with the idea lose dignity through a too free accept- of bringing to every citizen the opance of members, who do not and will portunity of knowing what a Trade not pay dues thereby permitting a body is and what this one in particucertain contempt to creep in the pub- lar is intended to serve. stantial trade body is the one that the Board of Trade office, and in fact free elections, possibly with some conducts its affairs on a sane basis, warmly invites all interested in secas the most successful business man, ing the Newark Board of Trade a Its position must be respected, its credit to the town to call on him at business methods must command the the offices of the Board in the Newconfidence of the community and its ark Trust building.

At the last meeting of the direc- | policy be in keeping with its business tors of the Newark Board of Trade, methods. The business of a trade Mr W. C. Wakefield was engaged as body is TaADE, not morals, politics, business manager. After a canvass legislation, reforms, etc., but pure, of the situation by Mr. Wakefield, and unadulterated TRADE, and when who has been in the city more or less a trade body departs its legitimate during the last few weeks, he ap-end it writes its own obituary. It is

peared before the directors and quite a body composed of the intelligent, frankly told them of his ideas regard-thinking, business like citizenship ing the situation and the course to be and not a kindergarten for personal persued in establishing the board on ends. It should hold to its obligations a firmer business and financial basis. as a private individual and should see Mr. Wakefield, who has had several to it that obligations to it are equalyears experience in the commercial ly regarded. It need not have a large, field in organizing, financing and unwieldly organization but it must managing commercial trace bodies, have a compact working body, one comes directly from Lancaster where that is managed on modern principles he recently organized the Chamber of of aggressive sagacity and it is equal-Newark Physician Elected Commerce and is highly recommended by the servant of the poor and the To Be Followed By Other President of Association as a live, energetic and capable man-rich of the laborer and the capitalist, The board has gone carefully into itory population. Its object is to portant Paper at Lancas- the matter and it is confidently ex- BUILD UP THE CITY, to deal with pected that the plans outlined by the results not causes and to shape the new manager will prove successful in policy of the COMMERCIAL TREND placing the organization on a basis of the community with an eye single that will serve to keep it in the front to its own permanent usefulness and ranks of progressive, same and sensi- a greater usefulness to the city. Its management should be sufficiently In an interview Mr. Wakefield said, elastic to allow-of free movement and Of all my experience I have never permit the prompt removal of useencountered an opportunity which on less and inactive members. It should the surface, or even on closer exam- weld the new life of succeeding ofination seemed more promising. Con- ficials with the old life of experienced Mexico until the United States had

From time to time it is the inten-

CHARGE AGAINST MRS. RAND WILL NOT BE PUSHED

Dublin, Oct. 29.-The dropping of the police magistrate here.

part in arranging for the transfer to and hands. definite steps toward working out the England of children of striking Irish ransport workers. The children with the National Brotherhood of Opbeing sent to protestant children -

> At the hearing today the attorney for the defendants explained that the There was, he said, a touch of humor in charging them with kidnaping when they were really on an errand any crime, he declared, but perhaps:

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! deaths from drowning were reported here today from districts of the republic of Salvador as a sequel to of damage due to the coal strike to- a rainfall of unprecedented severity, day. Arms and ammunition have lasting throughout Monday and Tuescolonies on the arrival of the mili-

that 24 hours would be given the Four were drowned in this city.

San Salvador, Oct. 29.-Fifty-four

Municipal Ballot Will Have Four Tickets Instead of Three; Citizen's Ticket to Be Added

Four tickets instead of three will grace the municipal ballot at the coming election, according to a decision of Secretary of State Graves, received Wednesday by Clerk Michael Sachs of the county board of elections. The decision provides that the names of J. F.

Swisher and J. H. Miller, candidates for councilman-atlarge, nominated by the Church Brotherhood, must appear on the Citizens ticket and not on the Independent ticket as had been supposed. This makes four tickets, the Democratic, Republican, Independent and Citizens.

CLAY MAKERS STRIKE FOR

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 29.—Clay-Dublin, Oct. 29.—The dropping of East Liverpool, O., Oct. 28.—Lay allists, the latter are likely to fall in the prosecution of Mrs. Lucille Rand, makers employed in the thirty-five line. daughter of former Governor Henry general potteries of East Liverpool Columbus, Oct. 29.—The state agricultural commission today received Dora Montesier, a London philan-Newell, West Virginia, quit work this cided what disposition would be and discussed Governor Cox's recom-thropist was perpetually decided on morning when they were refused an and discussed Governor Cox's recom-thiolist was perfectantly discussed governor Cox's recom-thiolist was perfectantly discussed governor Cox's recom-thiolist was perfectantly discussed advance in wages. A number of plants mendation issued yesterday concern-today when the cases against them on advance in wages. A number of plants in a sheep raising for mutton producsettled by nightfall all the potteries The two women had taken a leading shutdown, affecting about five thous-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

independent union and not affiliated too long in Mexican waters. Association.

SUBPOENA'S SERVED BY MAIL; THE PLAN MEETS WITH FAVOR

Cleveland, Oct. 29.—After month of operation municipal court bailiff Charles L. Sulzer. announced today that his plan of subpocnaing by mail had demonstrated its great superiority over the old method of personal service. Out of a total of 837 summons in the past month, only 14 had remained undelivered, which under the old system, he says, at least sixty-eight would have been undellyered because of changes in address which are not recorded in the direc-

Bar associations and attorneys all over the country have written him

PLANS TO RELIEVE **TENSION**

In Mexican Situation Are Being Made By State **Department**

WILL SET EXAMPLE

Nations in Adopting Policy Towards Mexico-Free Election is Urged.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. 29.—Secretary the United States in upholding the Bryan said today that a formal note governments asking them to suspend ditions here are similar to other officers. It should keep in the mid-defined its attitude. While England, places but several matters of vital dle of the road, respect the rights of France and Germany, he said, had already been heard from, it is expected the other governments will ollow the three great powers in awaiting the decision of the United States as to the next step in bringing peace in Mexico.

President Wilson had an early conference with Secretary Bryan today and the secretary stated afterward that they were at work on the next step in the policy that will be pursued. It is expected that the nited States will first make formal lic mind that its financial policy is Mr. Wakefield will assume office on demand for the elimination of lax and unbusiness ake. The sub-November 1st and can be found at Huerta and the conduct of fair and safegaurds to systematize the election machinery. There was absolutely no comment

forthcoming, however, from executive quarters as to just what was intended by the United States but it was generally agreed in official circles that some action looking toward a solution of the problem would be in line with the expectations of the powers. Steps to secure a new election would involve negotiations with the Constitutionalists ind there is a confidence among administration officials that if guarantees for a free campaign can be arranged through the establishment of a provisional authority at Mexico City acceptable to the Constitution-

Secretary Bryan said that the gee aboard the battleship Louisiana. The sailing today of four Ameriin the district will be compelled to the first step on the part of the United States toward complying The claymakers recently formed an Huerta that foreign ships had been

Only meagre reports have reached erative Potters whose officers last the state department of the recent week signed tentative scales for two elections. Dispatches reported that the state department of the recent years with the United States Potters Monterey was still in the hands of federals after fighting in which no Americans were injured. Small groups of federals arriving at Maatlan reported disastrons defeat after four days' fighting about 10 miles from the city.

The Ward liner Morro Castle, with Mrs. John Lind and 10 refuzees aboard, is due in New York tomorrow from Vera Cruz.

A laconic message from Rear Ad miral Fletcher today said that General Felix Diaz and his party were aboard the battleship Louisiana and that all was oniet.

NO PROTEST YET. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Vera Cruz, Oct. 29.-No advice as to what is to be done with Felix Diaz and his fellow refugees on board the United States battleship Louisiana had come from Washington up to a late hour this morning to John Lind, Consul Canada, or Rear Admiral Fletcher. The fugi- an attack of diphtheria.

goes on hoard an American warship has been made by the Mexican au-thorities.

MINISTER RESIGNS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Oct. 39 .- A private cablegram received here today from Miguel Covariubias, Mexico's minister to Russin, announces that diplomat's resignation. Coveriubias who has been called Mexico's foremost diplomat, was formerly minister to London and was slated for transfer to the United States before the derelopments of Mexican politics resulted in his transfer from London to St. Petersburg. His friends here say his resignation was voluntary and that he is out of sympathy with the Huerta regime.

COMMENT OF PRESS.

Mexico City, Oct. 29.—"Each hour brings news of fresh triumphs for the Huerta-Blanquet ticket in the Mexican states," says "Eldiario, the government organ, in an editorial today. These votes have a double significance—sanction of the attitude of our president and dis-acourging, of the wicked, unfounded approval, we might almost say, and insolent meddling of a foreign power in our domestic affairs. "The attitude of the president of

electroal tickets of those who favor the rebels in the north of Mexico and opposing those of the supporters of legality, order and national dignity, has assured the continuation of Provisional President Huerta in power. Moreover, it has gathered about Huerta all those that are honorable and worthy in the country and consecrated him in the present difficult circumstances as the only possible president of the Mexican re-

El Independiente says: "The rebels of Vera Cruz and the hero Ciudadela (Felix Diaz) declares him-self vanquished. Under the wing of John Lind and pasted like scum to Consul William Canada, he has showed himself in moments of imaginary danger a military man full of terror and entirely devoid

COMPLETED FOR RALLY

Success of Democracy's big rally and mass meeting, scheduled for Thursday night, is now a forezone conclusion, declare leaders of the local organization. This became a certainty when it was learned Wednesday morning directly from Columbus that Hon, Timothy S. Hogan. Ohio's brilliant attorney general, had assured the local organization of his acceptance of the invitation to address the meeting.

The convention room of the court house has been selected as a suitable place to accommodate the crowd that is expected to turn out, and arrangements were completed Wednesday for engagement of a band to furnish music.

Chairman Ed M. Larason of the Democratic executive committee will announce the names of members of a reception committee, Thursday

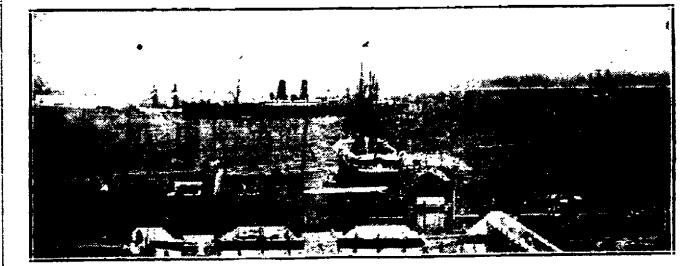
morning, which will escort the attorney general to Newark, where he will be entertained at dinner at Hotel Warden.

It is expected the attorney genwill speak on the general subject of municipal government and enforcement, touching on phases of the local situation as oc-

As there may be other speakers on the program for brief talks, the program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Friends of Miss Ruth Wilson of South Fifth street, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from

Vera Cruz Harbor, From Which Foreigners Will Flee in Case of War



If more serious trouble breaks out take the tortuous railroad which car- The trip down from the heights of in Mexico-for instance, if the Unit- ries them to Vera Cruz This photo- Mexico City is on a railroad which

ed States is compelled to intervene— graph of the harbor was taken while winds about the mountains. In case most foreigners will probably flee Castle, which was recently held for a to the utmost to carry a quarter of the country to escape attack at the few hours at the command of Presi- those who would seek passage. hands of the natives. Most of them, dent Huerta and released when Pres- Which may be one reason why Presiall of those within the territory sur-lident Wilson protested, was there dent Wilson long ago urged Amerirounding Mexico City, will have to She is shown far out ready to sail. cans to leave Mexico.

tives empressed some anxiety as to their eventual disposition. No sign of protest against the granting of an anylum to the refu-IS SUSTAINED THE SUPREME COURT.

Association is Refused Writ of Mandamus Ordering Referendum of Warnes and Kilpatrick Laws

BITTER FIGHT ENDS WITH VICTORY FOR GRAVES

Decision Marks Conclusion of a Successful Fight by State Administration to Keep the Referendum Laws Free From the Taint of Fraud-Petitions Furnished by Ohio Equity Association Contained Names of Dead Men and Voters Whose Street Addresses Were

. Columbus, Oct. 29.—The Supreme court this morning sustained Secretary of State Graves in his action in ruling out petitions in Warnes and Kilpatrick laws, as filed with him by the Ohio Equity association and refused writs of mandamus compelling him to order the laws on the ballot, as asked by the Equity association

Secretary Graves' ruling now will stand and there will be no referendum on the laws at the election next week. The Equity association had charged the secretary acted fraudulently in refusing to allow a referendum, and in refusing to receive additional signatures after the first petitions were thrown out. The Supreme court decided against the Equity association also in its first contention that the secretary of state did not have final jurisdiction in determining whether referendum or initiative petitions contained fraudulent signatures sufficient to make them void.

The decision today marks the end Green law is yet to be disposed of

request of Governor Cox and a this hearing after the second day, tions for a Green law referendum claiming Mr. Graves was acting were filed. without authority. The Kilpatrick law contains pro-

Warnes law creates county tax asof the state tax commission. ing Secretary of State Graves, stood

6 to 1. Judge Shauck dissenting from the majority. Hearing of the petition of the

Equity Association to mandamus Secretary of State Graves to consider additional petitions on the

of a long fight, which started when by the supreme court and Attorney the disclosures were first made that General Hogan said today that he the petitions circulated under the di- will ask the court to pass on this rection of the Equity Association of feature tomorrow. Mr. Graves threw Cleveland contained many fictitious out petitions on the Green law and names, written on the petitions by then the Equity Association filed adsolicitors from directories, names of ditional petitions which the secredead men, and many with false adtary of state refused to consider. It is to compel him to consider these investigation of the petition signatures was started by the state on sought, the Equity Association conrequest of Governor Cox and a tending that they are wholly regular hearing held with Secretary Graves and bonafide. Mr. Graves held that acting as a court. The Equity Assorthetime for filing petitions had ciation attorneys withdrew from passed when the last batch of peti-

Now that it is settled, that there will be no referendum on the two visions which will make the Smith laws. Governor Cox will proceed to one per cent law more elastic. The act under the Warnes law which provides for the appointment of tax sessing boards appointed by the gov- commissioners in all counties, and ernor and working under direction it is expeted that these appointments f the state tax commission.

The supreme court judges sustainmonth. There will be one commission. sioner in each county up to between 58.000 and 59.000 population and two in counties of greater popula-

> Secretary of State Graves was greatly pleased over the decision of (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.)

MINERS BLAME **GUARDS FOR ALL** THE DISORDERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—The first of

the state troops ordered into the tional Council of Congregational strike zone of the southern Colorado churches today in a resolution apcoal fields by Governor Ammons, ar- pealed to President Wilson and rived at Trinidad early today. Before members of Congress to call a halt nightfall it is expected the entire na- in the "swelling expenditures for the tional guard of Colorado, consisting paraphernalia of war." of more than a thousand men will be; The resolution however, was not in camp near Trinidad ready to pre-adopted without apposition. serve order around the mines President John McLennan of the

call for a mass meeting to protest imported mine guards. Early this morning wires between gregational churches.

Trinidad and the mining camp were apped by strikers who answered all elegraph and telephone calls. It was rumored at Trinidad that Hastings had been captured by the strikers, but the report could not be verified.

er are in the city on a business and deasure trip. They are stopping at isters enrolled in such a plan and 80 the Warden Hotel and were formerly per cent be surplied by the of Newark. There residence now is churches The foundation of a \$2.-Goshen, N. Y. endowment fund is urged.

CHURCH COUNCIL **OPPOSES COSTLY** WAR EQUIPMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Kansas City, Oct. 29.—The Na-

How to take care of the aged min-

state federation of labor has issued a lister and his family. was the problem discussed by agaist the presence of the militia, de- tional Board of Ministerial Relief at laring all violence there was due to its meeting here today in connection with the National Council of Con-A committee that has been work

ing on a pension plan since the last presented its report with a statement for granting old age pensions to ministers and taking care of families of ministers left dependent through death. The scheme pro-Mr and Mrs. William Wisner Mil- vided that 20 per cent of the proposed benefits be secured from min-

New Directory of Newark Shows Population of 27,000 Which Is Very Conservative

R. L. Polk & Company have just published their 1913 edition of the Newark city directory, copies of which are being distributed to subscribers. The book is the result of a careful canvass of the city by trained men.

Newark was credited by the U.S. Census with a population of 25,404 in 1910 within the confines of the city limits. The canvass for the directory shows an increase of 31 pages of name information over that of 1909-10. As each page indicates a gain of approximately 100 people an estimate of over 27,000 population would, according to the Polk Company, be regarded as conservative.

Theatres

Few Facts About Eva Tanguay's Career

Reared in Holyoke, Mass., and is a French Canadian by birth. At eight played first role in local stock company as the child in "A Celebrated

Joined a touring musical comedy company and acted many roles.

First appearance in vandeville at the Imperial, now Weber's Theatre, New York, Next, in musical comedy, in "The Chaperons."

Impersonated important role in "My Lady." in New

Starred in "The Sambo Appeared with Frank Dan-

iels in "The Office Boy." Vaudeville thereafter. Has acted 62 roles. Now at head of her own

vandeville company. First salary \$8.00 a week: last salary \$3500 a week.

***** How Eva Tanguay Lost Her Vacation.

Eva Tanguay is the highest salaried artist in America. From \$8 to \$3500 a week her salary has risen, and "I have never in my life asked for an increase," she says. It will be interesting to thou-

that Miss Tanguay received this large weekly payment for her stage pecial appeal for both sexes. The performances.

preparations for a tour of Europe.

It was just about the time that Opening on Monday night with Brighton Beach Music Hall near The Gamblers, and on Monday

own terms. Thinking the figure she had in mind would be prohibitive, for Nancy is creainly a favorite and so gracefully withdrew from his with all Newark ladies. Seats 20 pressing offer, Miss Tanguay named \$3500 for the week, "You get it." he said, and that is how it came about. Miss Tanguay continued to GRADE CROSSING give "Salome" for twenty weeks thereafter at \$2500 a week, and DIANC INCLUnever did zet her vacation.

Eva and her great big company of "Volcanic Vaudeville Stars" will be at the Auditorium Saturday, matinee and night. Nov. 1.

The Story of Damaged Goods. or the Alchard bennett's the work-time emphasis was placed on propers present Briefly's remarkable sometry rights instead of human rights, ciological drama. "Damaged Goods" That time is rapidly passing, and at the Auditorium on Thursday Newark will place itself in line with night the public will have an opportunity to see the play which has ingall its grade crossings. created more editorial comment: The mojosed elevation of the within the last six months than any tracks from First to Sixth Streets, other play ever produced in America, his judges, is such that it will be possica. As Dr. Abram Simon, the sixth as a part of the general plan noted rabbi of the Washington (I), both of the Pennsylvania Railroad C. Hebrew Congregation, has said the converge and the city ultimately to ture a square deal."

disease. It strips the veil of secrety the Lake Eric division of the B. & and ignorance from facts which cannot be denied, and it teaches the railroal companies say they will truth that only by understanding of some or ket make, and one that combatted successfully.

demanding a health certificate with a process for the proposed eliminatory marriage certificate is driven nation of crossings from Piers to home by "Damaged Goods." This Sixth stricts, building the play proves more completely than prepared on the part of the refraction and the refraction containes with a says the New York Globe editorially, view dismately of eliminating the with the theorem on he the post in-Seats now rapidly selling.

being presented, don't dame amone Sixth struct was. This will be debut yourself. If you don't this sirable not only from the standy interest. ask amone who has at of the intimagent only leasily tended dring the tent of the line has been in higher was to the will matter of the tenterest. the Patama-Pacific Tris thermony made cossinus of Urion. Pine and singers, is not along the classical williams streets by taking the pact they have seen. The Land Care sepace over the military treets, but mainder of the west, T.e Great or specions with the institution in Restivo who is a sensation of the North End. In it will not on seen at the above thratte.

Hartman Theatre.

erison, a well known actor-riantizer erison, a well known actor-mander. Then if the destroit as it undo beconceived the idea of organizing a large of the content of the it processing a large of the it processing a large of the interest of the high-class company to produce the best plays in all constries and an this he has been supported by a number of prominent carrons of the hetter class of attractions - noisely Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago, Guy was at walks, and the said His company will be seen at the one to be often a red the Hartman Theatre. Columbus, the Single Mag last half of next week-November 6. Simple Mos

7. and 8. with matinge on Saturday. He will present Moliere's bril-At this particular time when the

liant satirical comedy "The Learned! Ladies at the evening performances; and "A Curious Accident," by Carlo Goldoni, at the Saturday matinee. women of this state are roused in the effort to obtain suffrage "The

Learned Ladies" should have an es-



sands to know how it came about Eugene Brieux, Author of "Damaged Goods," at Auditorium, Thursday,

Summer before last she concluded afternoof nill, "A C trious Accident" she had earned a vacation and made is a comedy.

New York, was to open its regular matinee with "The Truth." Xanc) summer season. The manager in Boyer presents in a single day, two vited Miss Tanguay to be the opening heading attraction, and offered her an engagement of two weeks at \$2500 a week, to give her own version of \$2500 a week, to give her own version of \$2500 a week, to give her own version of \$2500 a week, to give her own version of \$2500 a week. and comedies, and would undoubted-Miss Tanguay declined the offer ly have been recognized over the Tray because she was tired and needed world as America's leading writer.

The rest after a long season, and had allevely that death cut short his brilly manager told her if other hand, has not been a very volume. she would defer the trip to play the uminous writer, and counts among two weeks at his theatre, he would his real successes "The Lion and F, Scook increase his offer to \$2000 a week, the Mouse," "The Third Degree" in Sciences.

This offer was too big for her to "The Music Master," in which David his real successes "The Lion and F, Scook in the increase his offer was too big for her to "The Music Master," in which David his real successes "The Lion and F, Scook in the increase his offer was too big for her to "The Music Master," in which David his real successes "The Lion and F, Scook in the increase his offer was too big for her to "The Music Master," in which David his real successes "The Lion and F, Scook in the increase his offer to \$2000 a week. refuse and she accepted it.

Her two weeks proved so profitable to the theatre that the manager made every effort to hold Miss.

A limited number of ladies tick-

Tanguay over for a third week, but ets are announced for Monday night she would not hear of it. It was but it must be understood that the not because she was holding out for supply is very limited. On Monday more money but solely for the reamatinee when "The Truth" is to be son that she need rest and recreamperformed, a pretty sonvenir of tion. Then he made her name her Namey will be presented each lady

PLANS INCLUDE **FUTURE EXTENSION**

The grade crosslar must go. It is one of the relies of a time when When Richard Bennett's co-work-tibe emphasis was placed on prop-

C.) Hebrew Congregation, has said, Commony and the city ultimately to this play is "the reformer's trumpet-climing at the grade crossings at blast to the present to give the full keet Voin, Cod. r Streets and Only-"wood at entre. If this is done it will The play deals with terrific force, also mean at the same time the sepand unanswerable logic with the aration of the crossings of the great problem of a terrible social perusylvanic track of the crossings.

the dangers that confront us can be will insure at the same time areaser (without oil and tonic iron. We Isafety and better service to the

And thus the great preachment traveling public, demanding a health certificate with The class for the proposed elimi-

"the the theater can be the most in- grade crossings at Union. Pine and fluential pulpit in the world. (Williams streets, as we'll as those in the North End of the city. If as now seems probable, the part of the Ohio Canal extending through West If you neglect visiting the Or- Newark is to be abandoned, it will days last week with Mrs. Edwards at pheum topicht, where one of the then he possible for the railroad Johnstown. best entertainments of the season is companies to reduce the wrade from

son, a closer team of entertainers especially because I nion, and Will-issent a few days last work at the present an act entirely out of the liams streets are both crossed by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Eagle, ordinary and are sure to blease you city cars and Pine street by the in-Coming ton orrow and for the remember cars. Nor will this prof-

where will be one of the acts to be sign for sin har buy resements in that tore of the circ. Furthe grain ressings represe the terror of the Harry Williams the times for arrange and tished more I few months ago. Dorald Robe extensionly should be climinated first

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WEBRLE LEAGUE.

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Floor Molders.

Royersford, Pa., Man Tells How,

aware there is inflammation in the bronchial tubes -a hard cough and unless checked in time chronic pulmonary troubles may result.

rouble contracted caused me much felt clossed up and there was considerable soreness. I fried remedies without help; but I am slad to say that Vinol cure I my bronchial trouble which had lasted for three months. My breatning is all right

ing principles of fresh cods' livers guarantee it to be delicious in taste and to satisfy you with its medical ployed in various capacities, as a effects. Frank D. Hall, druggist. N wark, O.

Mr. George Carpenier and wife spert Wednesday in Newark. Miss Goldie Williard spert a few Francisco.

Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter Dorothy, have returned home after a picasar, visit in Terre Haute.

Mrs. George Carpenter and Mrs. Wir Eagle spent Schurday at Alexandria

Wes Foster M. Fadden and chil- known as "Weeth's Sage and Sul-

Proofs spent Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Dinsmore, near taking one small strand at a time;

Hall's drug store.

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Bronchitis Conquered.

Pa., says: "A severe bronchial Today in Pugilistic Annals and the soreness entirely gone from

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Charles Eigerby of Johnstown. Mrs. Farris Brackett of Newark. visiting her sister. Mrs. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neldon and bildren stept Saturde in Newark Caretice ("Please, of Purity, spens the week-end with his sister. Mrs.

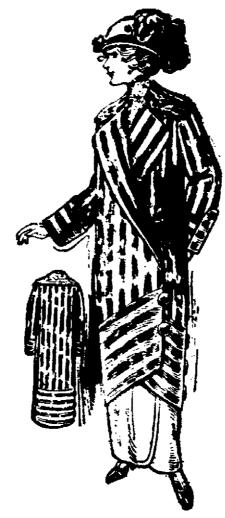
Miss E hel Phillips of Granville. pert Surday with her aunt, Mrs.

ber sieter, Mrs. Paul Griffith. a lot of muss. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Carpenter ed laby spent Sunday with his parems. Mr. and Mrs. George Carpen-

Mrs. Kate Goswell, Mrs. Sarah

New Way, who was celebrating her 84th birthday. In Wisconsin 72 towns have entered dark, glossy, soft and hixuriant and State-wide social-center organization appear years younger. Agents, State-wide social-center organiza

AUTUMN'S CHILL IS IN THE AIR Reminds One of Colder Days to Come-Prepare Now



he again reigns supreme. Now is the time to prepare for the wintry days and key winds that will soon be upon us and this is the place to fill your every requirement. If you are not a regular customer of this store, drop in any day this week and take a look at the immense stocks that are carried in every department, at the varied assortments shown and the moderate prices that prevail. You will then more readily understand why this store has become the favorite shopping center of

Glimpse at Our Beautiful Suits and Coats

King Winter is fast completing his journey towards us and it will be but a short time until

At \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50

We are displaying hundreds of the season's most popular and authentic styles in Fall and Winter Coats and Suits. Every new material and model is here at the prices quoted above, which puts within reach of all the most stylish and serviceable garments of the year. Among the coats are those tailored from Matelasse, Astrachans, Chinchillas, Cheviots, Plush, Zibelines, Mixtures, Diagonals, Boncles, etc., in 45, 47.50 and 52 inch lengths. In the sults you will find those tailored from Serges, Cheviots, Diagonals, Bedford Cords, Worsted Mixtures, etc. Some jackets with the extreme caraway, others more modified. Skirts either plain tailored or with the drape and slit. Come in and see these charming garments, compare the tailoring, style, fit, material quality and price with those shown elsewhere and we think you'll decide in favor of this store.

Children's Coats \$4.75

Pretty coats tailored from fine Astrachans in Blue, Copen. Tan. Black and Brown. Come in all sizes from 6 to 14 years, at each\$4.75

Junior Coats 56.75

Coats for the girls, 15 to 17 years, made from pretty mixture cloths in the new Balkan effect,

Junior Coats \$10.00

Representing a special purchase made a few days ago, tailored from best Chinchilla in Grey and Navy, nicely trimmed, at each\$10.00

Pretty skirts made from the new Honey-Comb Check. Has neat drape with belted back. Ex-

Honeycomb Skirts \$3.00

Bearskin Coats \$1.98

Infants coats made from 1 to 6 years, \$2.75 bearskin, come in sizes from 1 to 6 years, \$2.75

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Infants coats made up from good Corduroy in Navy Blue and Pretty shade of Red, sizes 1 to 6

BLANKETS, \$1.00. 200 pairs of extra large blankets in white, tan and gray with fancy borders. Special tomorrow

FLOWER SHOW AT HALBROOKS: 'MUMS" ON DISPLAY

HOUSE DRI 88ES, 81,25.

House dresses made from per-

Attracted by the annual chrysanthemum show at the green house opposite Cedar Hill emetery, Paul M. Halbrooks has entertained hundreds of Newark people since the opening day last Sunday. The beautiful weather Sunday brought out many who otherwise would not have made the trip but nearly a thousand lovers of flowers went through the

nine big flower houses. Mr. Halbrook had several thou-sand choice "mums," in bloom and several of the houses were devoted almost entirely to these popular fall flowers. They were present in every conceivable color and size and there was a big demand for the blooms. Few visitors left the show without

purchasing some of them.
The "mams" were not flowers to be seen. Already plans are being made by Mr. Holbrook for At this season of the year with a splendid stock of Christmas flow-ach sudden changes, it is so easy to easy to such sudden changes, it is so easy to the Easter blooms. It is worth a take cold, and almost before one is trip through this institution to see how one "crop" of blossoms follows another to enable the florist to keep

page with the seasons.

1964-Stanley Ketchel knocked d'fficulty about breatning. My chest out Jimmy Kelly in the first round at Miles City, Mont. This was the bout in which the future middleweight champion of the world made his real professional debut, as it was the first in which he fought for a share of the gate receipts. In his former scraps, pulled off usually in Montana dance halls, small purses had sometimes been hung up, but Stanley fought principally for the fun of the thing. He was then emminer, cowboy, dance hall "bouncer" and restaurant waiter, and it was not until he went to California in 1967

that be depended upon his fists for a 1886-Ike Weir knocked out im Fuhrey in the fifth round at

1969-Lew Powell defeated Johnby Frayne in eight rounds at San

1911-Joe Mandot knocked out Young Saylor in the fifteenth round. at McDonoughville.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Ladies! Try this! Darkens beautifully and nobody can tell-Brings back its gloss and thickness.

Common gar i-n sage brewed into a heavy rea, with suphur and alcohol added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxpriant; remove very bit of dandruff. stop scalp itching and falling beir. Mixing the Soc. Tea and Sulphur recipe at home though, is troublesome. An easi r way is to get the ready-to-use torde, costing about 50 ents a large lovele, at drug stores, drei of Libert; spent Sunday with phur Hair Remody," thus avoiding

While wishy, gray faded hair is Pimbles, spots on the skin, sores in the history such and Mrs. George Carpen for the spots of Newark visited a sister. Mrs. Grace Griffith Monary Mrs. Kate Goswell. Mrs. Sarah dampen a sponse or soft brush with Sold in Newark by Hall, the Drug dampen a sponse or soft brush with Sister. While wishy, gray faded hair is Pimbles, spots on the skin, sores in the mosth, ulcers, falling hair, bone or soft means at the mosth, ulcers, falling hair, bone or specific probability as an analysis of the skin, sores in the mosth, ulcers, falling hair, bone or specific probability as an analysis and any catarrh, the gar and subject as a specific probability of the mosth, ulcers, falling hair, bone or soft ans. Catarrh, the gar and six and any catarrh, the gar and so a safe dampen at some to probability as a section of the skin, sores in the mosth, ulcers, falling hair, bone or soft ans. Catarrh, the gar and any and any catarrh, the gar and any and any control of the mosth, ulcers, falling hair, bone or soft ans. Catarrh, the gar and any and any catarrh, the gar and any and any catarrh, the gar and any and any catarrh, the gar and so any catarrh, the gar and any it and draw this through your hair, hy morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application DENTIST. or two your hair becomes beautifully

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You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one or a harmful oneyour stomach is too valuable; you mașta't injure it with drastic druss.

speed in giving relief; its harmlessmess; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gavey stomachs. Its millions of cures in in-digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over. Keep this perfect stomach doctor

in your home—keep it handy-get a large fifty cent case from your drug store and then if anyone should something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes hendache, dizziness and nausea, eructations of acid and undi-Rested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact: with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst those who try it.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder is troubling you.

No man or woman who eats meat flushing the kidneys occasionally, one year and one day. says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness. dizziness. sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts -or if the urine is cloudy, offensive full of sediment, irregular of passing or attended by a sensation of scalding, step eating meat and get About tour ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stmulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

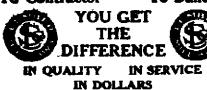
Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithla-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

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mind. When one is living within choose. his means, he is not disturbed by collectors calling. In fact collectors do not often call for he pays as he goes. Such a person usually has money ahead and very frequently you find his money in the Buckeye drawing five per cent interest and helping others to get homes. Assets

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20 LABOR UNION OFFICIALS SEEK LIBERTY ON APPEAL

ÍASSOCIATED PRESS TÊL COÑAM Chicago, Oct. 29 --- Another chapter in the story of the dynamite piots which extended throughout the country and culminated in the fatal explosion is low species in 1910. was written today when the case was called before the United States circuit court of appeals.

Thirty of the 33 labor union officials, who were adjudged equally ing this delicious fruit laxative as its pleasant action. Millions of guilty with the McNamara brothers occasion demands. Nothing else mothers know that it is the ideal Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its in promoting explosions ask that the cleaners the stomach, liver and bow shill be much the papers and bow shill be much the beauty of the bound of the beauty of the present court set saide the verdicts rendered at Indianapolis last December and that they be given a new trial. Opposed to them, the federal government asks that the convicted men be sent back to prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to serve out their terms. A sentence of seven years, the

heaviest penalty of all, hangs over Frank M. Ryan, who is out on \$70,was given the longest term, Judge PREPARED FOR A. B. Anderson at Indianapolis said, because he was president of the in-ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union. out of whose funds the expenses of the dynamiters was paid.

Six years imprisonment is the penalty which Olaf A. Tveitnice of San Francisco, and each of six othstomach disorders is a reveiation to ers ask to be set aside. Tvetmoe is a labor leader prominent on the Pacific Coast. He and the six other men were given the second longest terms because they were found guilty of voting to appropriate the union's funds for dynamiting nonunion work or actually aiding John a letter from his father who resides report of State Examiner of Ac-J. and James B. McNamara in explosions of the Pacific Coast.

The other prison terms, most of which have been suspended pending joicing and preparations were made eral months ago is used as a ground regularly can make a mistake by the appeal vary from four years to for his extended visit. On Tuesday, for the finding.

are to be devoted to the hearing of his death. The announcement came there is a registration city, and kidneys, they become overworked the appeals and the government's as a great shock as no previous word their salaries must be paid by the from the strain, get sluggish and fail opposition. It is likely that when of his illness had been received. the argument is concluded Judges Mr. and Mrs. Collins left immedi-Kohlsaat. Baker and Seaman will ately for Rome, Ga. take the petition under advisement and render their decision at some NEW REGULATIONS later date.

ARGUMENTS CLOSE IN EATON TRIAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 29.—The closing argument in behalf of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, charged with the murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, was made today gations. The next set will cover colby Wm. A. Morse. He allowed himself two hours for his effort to con- which corporations will deduct the vince the jury that the evidence had tax due from their individual emshown that Rear Admiral Eaton him-ployes. The second set will contain self had administered the poison general instructions for collections which caused his death.

"There is no evidence," he said. upon which you can find that this woman committed the act charged, or that she is so insane that she could the three hundred new position; cre-commit crime and not be responsible ated under the income tax law.

He reviewed the incidents of Mrs. He reviewed the incidents of Mrs. IF YOU DON'T SLEEP, Eaton's life, as related by the defendant on the witness stand and declared that because she was the victim of circumstances, she was forced to face a murder charge."

Admiral Eaton was intemperate. his life. His wife had been faithful healthy action. and the letters written by her and of- | There are many good tonics. Most fered as exhibits had been prompted of them are compounded to the for-

had been unable to find a motive for for thirty-five years been recognized First. Economy brings peace of eral from which the jury might possessing exceptional merit. In fact.

Would Divorce Woman From Newark

Coshocton, O., Oct. 29 - Charging brain fag. wasting vitality, etc., a that she has kept company with dif-single 50-cent bottle of Morse's that on August 15, 1913, she left value as a reconstructor of the nerv-him without cause. Allen Lockwood, our system. \$6.700,000. Write or call for book- well known resident of this city. If you are not satisfied with the filed suit for divorce from his wife, results, after using as directed, take Lulu Lockwood, formerly of New-the empty bottle back to your dealer ark, in probate court.

The plaintiff's petition cites that out question. they were married at Newark, July 18, 1908, and that there have been anteed by most druggists in this no children born to the union. He State, but if you have any trouble ir charges her with gross neglect of obtaining a supply, write to, or call duty alleging that on several occa- on Evans' Drug Store of Newark. Resions she has left the home and re-member, your money will be returned. fused to do any housework. He says that she would stay away from home for several nights at a time.

The value of imports into China by parcel post during 1912 amounted to

TIZ Comforts and Gures Sere Feet

Your First Foot-Bath of TIZ.

TIZ cures sore feet, tender feet feet Mr. Abernathy pulled up with pain. Hot, tired chafed and smelly feet, are soothed and made well. Corns. bun-ions, calluses and chilblains are relieved at once by a gladdening TIZ foot-bath. TIZ is on sale everywhere, at drug and departthing that isn't TIZ. Be sure that "Walter Luther Dodge & Co.," is printed on the box. If your dealer won't

supply you,



FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR MANNA, DAD, BABY, "CALIFORNIA STRUP OF FIGS"

Mother, daddy and the children

els so thoroughly without griping. awaken all beadache, sourness, foul taste, bad breatn fornia Fig Syrup Company."

ell, ell or pills to fever, and dizziness is gone: your stomach is sweet, liver and bowels clean, and you feel granu.

"California Syrup of Figs" is a family family Everyone from Mother, daddy and the children grandpe to baby can safely take it can always keep feeling fine by take and no one is ever disappointed in ing this delicious fruit laxative as its pleasant action. Millions of is so thoroughly without griping. You take a little at night and in of "California Syrap of Figs," which the morning all the foul, constinuted has directions for babies, children of waste sour bile and fermenting food, all axes and for grown-ups on each delayed in the bowels gently moves bottle. Refuse with contempt the out of the system. When you cheaper Fig \$31138 and counterfeits. indigestion, See that it bears the name-"Cali-

HE DIED SUDDENLY

After receiving word that their father would visit them and making all preparations for his entertainment, word was received by Mr. and \$4175 for salaries of two deputy Mrs. Joseph Collins, of Grant street, clarks of the board of elections em-Mrs. Joseph Collins, of Grant street,

the day he was to arrive in Newark.

FOR COLLECTION OF THE INCOME TAX

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAP] Washington, Oct. 29.-There will be wo more sets of regulations for collection of the new income tax, supplemental to those already promulgated and which related mainly to interest on bonds and other corporation oblilection of the tax at the source, under general instructions for collections not already included in previous reg-

ulations. More than three thousand applications have reached the 'reasury for

EAT OR FLEL WELL

A nerve tonic that will give you repossessed a mind that vile, but he had newed vigor—one that will refill your ported that his lungs were affected a polished exterior. Attorney Morse veins with pure, rich blood—one that said. He took drugs to the end of will excite your whole system to tim of tuberculosis. United States

by pity for her miserable husband. mulae of eminent physicians and not-The prosecution, the attorney said, ed chemists, but Morse's Glycerole has

it never fails when intelligently used. 'Morse's Glycerole contains nothing but the purest and best vegetable ingredients, scientifically blended. in cases of insomnia, nervousness,

ferent men for the past year and Glycerole will demonstrate its great

the empty bottle back to your dealer and he will refund your money with-

Morse's Glycerole is sold and guarif you are disappointed.

STUNT NIGHT Was a success

The symnasium balcony and the side lines were crowded to capacity with boys and friends who enjoyed the demonstration of gym work at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. The work consisted of calisthenics, drills. apparatus work, volley ball, basketball and shadowgraphs. The shadowgraphs were a source of much amusement. Here the giant in the boxing match with a pigmy and the extraction of teeth without pain caused all to enjoy a hearty laugh. Physical Director Roberts is planning for one "stunt night" each Foot-Torture Ends, Poot-Joy Begine, in month. All young men are invited supon all of these occasions.

May Be Named State Tax Secretary

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Oct. 29.-Vivan Aber nathy, local newspaperman, is slated for the position of secretary to the state tax commission to succeed B E. Williamson, who soon will step into the office of collector of internal revenue. Mr. Abernathy, for some time, has been in charge of the state Democratic press bureau.

MINERS HAVE HOLIDAY TO HONOR JNO. MITCHELL

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 29.-Hardly a wheel turned today in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania. The miners celebrated Mitchell Day in ionor of the anniversary of the ter mination of the strike of 1900 the first conducted in the hard coal belt, under the leadership of John Mitchell, then president of the mine work-

EXAMINER SAYS CITY MUST PAY **ELECTION CLERKS**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Oct. 29.-The city of Dayton owes Montgomery county ployed between January 20, 1912, this city of his death. ployed between January 20, 1912, Mr. Collins had recently received and July 19, 1913, according to the in Rome, Ga., that he would come to counts F. H. Doyle, made to the Newark and be their guest for sevistate auditor today. An opinion of eral weeks. There was much re- Attorney General Hogan given sev-

Deputy clerks and assistants are Three days of the present court a telegram was received announcing authorized only in counties where city, according to the report.

The deputy clerks employed the Montgomery county board are William H. Hanley, with a salary \$150 a month for 11 months, and William W. White at \$125 a month for 18 months. A finding also is returned against the county for \$22,-889.02. which has been credited to the county but which should have been credited to various funds of villages and school districts.

PRIEST'S PAL IS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Oct. 29.—Dr. Ernest A. Anna Aumuller, was sentenced today in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for having in his possession a complete outfit to be used in counterfeiting \$20 bills. Muret was convictthe court denied his request to be permitted to return to Germany and remain there. A physician, appointed by the court to examine Muret, re-Muret to Atlanta probably within a day or two.

[ASSOC!ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] for counterfeiting, was found guilty yesterday. On two counts of making and possessing counterfeiting apparatus. Muret was held to be guilty, but the jury decided that he was not guilty of conspiracy with Schmidt to counterfeit United States gold certificates

The jury deliberated four hours. following a rather stormy session of the court.

WALL IS PULLED DOWN: 2 HURT

Walter Sessor and John Kuster escaped serious injury in a miracular A hurry call was sent for the ambulous manner. Wednesday morning lance of Bazler & Bradley, which waits. The young men were watch-ing the progress of the work, while standing on the second floor. The walls. The young men were watchstanding on the second floor. The floor gave way when its support

ac accention of Dr. H. H. Baker.



Rat - Roach Paste Exterminates Cockroaches quickly and

very thoroughly: also Rats, Mice, Waterbugs, etc. But the genuine, ratuse imitations Money back if it fails.

At all dealers, 25c and \$1.00. Stewart Dortete Paris Co., Citionia, Missie,

THE STYLE SHOP FOR WOMEN.

Women Who Seek Clothes Satisfaction Should See the

Suits Here

You will like the fancy suits with the graceful draped skirts or the more conservative tailored models. You will appreciate the high grade quality of the materials and the thoroughly reliable workmanshipand still more you will be enthusiastic just as we are about the prices and good values. Plenty of good models at each popular price, but we have space to mention only a few.

At \$10.00 to \$15.00

Trim looking Serge, Cheviot Mixtures, Bedford Cord, Whipcord, Wool Poplin, Brocaded Velvet and Novelty with cutaway coats. The skirts a practical style, plain or draped and in every way these suits look like much higher priced garments.

At \$25.00 to \$30.00

Suits in beautiful models developed in Matelasse, Eponge, Bedford Cord, Velour, Broadcloth, Cheviot, Serge and Novelty cloths. The jackets and fashionably draped skirts of many novel designs, and the materials so fine these suits are quickly recognized as far

McCLAIN'S

H. L. Loar, Manager

Warden Høtel Block

CHAS. G. GATES DIES OF APOPLEXY AT CODY, WYO.

Cody, Wyo., Oct. 29.—Charles G. Gates, son of the late John W. Gates, died in his private car nere at 2 o'clock yesterday from a stroke of apoplexy. His body will be sent east. Mr. Gates came west about a month

ago on the advice of physicians who accompanied him. There was some improvement after his arrival here Muret, bogus dentist and companion and a hunting trip was planned. It of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, slayer of was successful from the sporting viewpoint, but the exertion seemed to serve seven years and six months to leave Mr. Gates weak. Last night a change for the worse took place. Efforts to relieve Mr. Gates' sluggish heart were of no avail and he gradually weakened, finally failing to reed yesterday. In sentencing Muret spond to strong stimulative treat-

MILLION DOLLAR HOME. Minneapolis, Oct. 28. — Charles G. iates, who died yesterday at Cody Wyo., had made his home here for tim of tuberculosis. United States about a year and a half. Two years Marshal Henkel said he would take ago he married Miss Florence Hopwood of this city. Late in 1912 he began the erection of a handsome residence, to cost \$1,000,600, which is not yet completed. He had no other real New York, Oct. 29.—Dr. Ernest estate in this city. When Mr. Gates man been unable to find a motive for for inity-nve years been recognized Muret, friend of Hans Schmidt, con-left for the West Mrs. Gates went to the crime and so had suggested sev-by physicians, druggists and users as fessed slavar of Anna Annullar who were the contract of the contract has been on trial in the federal court with her husband's mothers. Mrs. John W. Gates.

PRISON INSTEAD OF MORGUE GETS JOHN RIDENOUR

Tuesday evening about 7:30 o'clock, the apparently lifeless body of a man was found along the railroad tracks near the municipal light plant. In the darkness of the early evening, the find was a ghastly one, for the left leg was gone, and it was thought the man had been struck by a passing train.

when the second floor of the old made a run to the scene carrying Kuster building in North Park Chief of Police Sheridan and Captain Place collapsed as the workmen Swank. As the officers stooped to pulled down one of the supporting lift the body it was found that the the excessive use of intoxicants

Ridenour has been the cause of was removed and the two fell 15 feet much trouble to the public officials for Sessor escaped with a few bruises, the past few days. Complaints were Kuster was not so fortunate received on Thursday by the police His leg was hadly cut and required that he was going from house to me diention o. Dr. H. H. Baker, house soliciting alms. and he was The two were standing on the sec- sent to the County Infirmary last Friand floor taking a casual survey of day. He wandered away from there and Saturday was again about the Work of razing the building will city appealing for help to buy a woodhave been completed this week, af- en leg. He lost his leg about three ter which the new building will be months ago, when he was struck by a B. and O. train near Hanover

Ridenour was placed in the ambulance. Tuesday evening, but his destination eventually, instead of being the morgue, was the city prison.

WILL ASK GOV. COX TO VISIT SCHOOLS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM? colomous Out 24-State Superin-

tions of Education Frank W. Miller will rate Governor Cox to spend two lays visiting ountry schools in the tate inspecting model schools one lay and poor schools the following mean the date of school survey av. November 34 Scores of applications out *heakers

are nounce into the office of Superintendent Miller. The supply has been chausted, and be is advising all apdicants to apply to legislators, colhge professors, school superintendents throughout the state.

Specials This Week At Hermann's

RUSSIAN BLOUSE Suits, sizes 21/2 to 6 years, in fancy Cheviots, will be on sale at the following prices:

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Coshocton Iron Works Didn't Close Because of Tariff Tinkering

A statement having been printed in a thoshecton newspaper that the Clow from Works plant in that city had closed indefinitly on account our "tariff tinkering," the President of the company residing in Chicago writes the following correction of the statement to the coshocton Age

A Letter From Mr. Clow—Tariff Tinkering.

Chicago, Oct 24, 19131 To the Editor of The Age: Our attention has just been called to your issue of Oct. 21st with its.

"Tarift is blamed for closing Clow Plant indefinitely."

We come to you asking upon whose authority this statement of yours ts based and we desire to say to you that tariff legislation has had absolutely nothing to do with the closing of our works. The pipe foundry only is closed because municipalities are unable to sell bonds that permits extensions and as a result, the product of the company that under normal! conditions is distributed to municipalities, cannot be sold. We have accumulated as large a stock as our directors deemed it advisable for as to carry as there did not seem to be any prospect of a change in conditions. that would permit municipalities to buy pipe from us, there was no alterna-

tive but for us to close the foundry until conditions change. In this connection please permit us to say that the state of Ohio in | taxing municipal bonds issued by cities in the state has been one of the reasons why we are unable to sell our product. Our regret at closing the pipe foundry is all the greater when we had to do so in the face of the fact that we had the best organization and the best lot of men we have had in our employ since the works were started and their cost sheets for the month of September showed a production at a lower cost per ton than ever attained at any time since the works were built.

Thank you for correcting the statement attributing the closing to the

Very truly yours.

W. E. Clow. President.

The above intelligent letter serves two important purposes. First, it contradicts the erroneous statement that this well known plant sispended business on account of the passage of the tariff bill. Second, it shows that the real reason why the plant was compelled to close its pipe foundry is because of the taxation of municipal bonds, which prevents cities from being able to issue and sell bonds to raise the money needed to buy the pipes which the plant makes.

This is certainly a forceful argument why voters should east their best country in the world. ballots on Nov. 4 in favor of the constitutional amendment, exempting municipal bonds from taxation

The Wilson Doctrine.

Perhaps it will not be necessary for President Wilson to issue inpromised formal statement des r.bing the attitude of his administration toward Latin America. On the 11th of March he said.

We can have no sympathy with those who seek to seize the powor of government to advance their own personal interests and am-We are the friends of peace, but we know that there can be no lasting or stable peace in such circumstances

Last Saturday, at Swatthmore, abroad, Pall speaking of the conquest of America for freedom and self-government, he said.

I would like to believe that all this bemisphere is nevoted to the same sacred burpose, and that nowhere can any government endure which is stained by blood or supported by anothing out the consent of the governed.

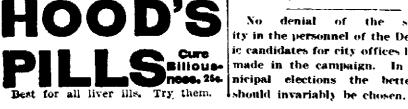
stance the semiments above ever at home nor abroad. pressed, he said of European inverests in America

chambeau and Count de Grasse, son of giving them the spoils. for their assistance in reducing t Torktown Two stand of Butish, ed to Washington by congress. 1885-General George Brinton McCle's

ian died: born 1826 1911-Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter. tween constellation Perseus and conatellation Casseopeia seen conspicuously in the evening, due northeast.



you do not hear of concessions to foreign capital in the United . States that are obliged to grant concessions are in the condition that foreign interests are apt to dominate their domestic affairs emancipation from this inevitable smoordination which we deem it our duty to assist

This is not the Monroe Dectrine It is the Wilson Doctrine It em-An ericans will agree. It wars upon hay a commercialism which may be *bell'enged at Lone as well as

That Mayor Swartz's record for law enforcement and good government in our city is not publicly denied, no reason can be offered by the Republican candidate for mayor or Admirers of Miss Rose Stahl -who hailed as a popular hero, and his rethis political friends other than a belong to the well-known Legion fam- mains now lie in Westminster Abbet partisan reason for the spoils of of-14 -- are likely to rise en masse and free why a change should be made proclaim the writer of these lines a meal descendant of Ananias when it On Monday, in an address before in our city government next Tues- its stated that the gifted actress will the Southern Commercial Congress day. A change for such a reason pass her thirty-eighth milestone to- ter returned home Saturday after at Mobile, after repeating in sub-will not be to Newark's credit, neitherday. It has been stated that figures spending a week with friends at

You hear of con-casions to 'or- vation of law and order being the Miss Stalil was born in Montreal on is ill re ord of the present city administ October 29, 1875. Take those other Oct. 29 In American History. Unation, it would not only be a risk Angin and Eva Tangway, she was Singay atternoon with Mrs Emma 1781-The Continental congress votal but a mistake to make a change that convent brid, receiving her early eq. Varner. thanks to the French arms and would hand over the city offices to | navy commanders. Court de Ro-pelitical opponents for the sole rea-

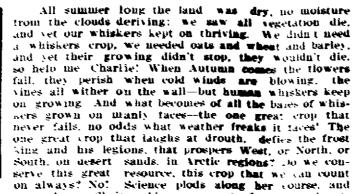
What possible advantage can it be colors captured there were present, to the credit of Newark if its voters should on next Tuesday repudiate. the record of Mayor Swartz for law enforcement and risk electing a man-New York World, died; born 1847, in his place without a record merely for the spoils of office?

That Newark is today one of the Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars, best governed cities in the state, can A double cluster of stars midway be | not be denied by the political opponents of Mayor Swartz. Then why make a change when you tote next! Tuesday? Why change a sure thing for a very doubtful uncertainty?

> No denial of the superiority in the personnel of the Democratic candidates for city offices has been Billouse made in the campaign. In all munees, 254 nicipal elections the better man Raleigh

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

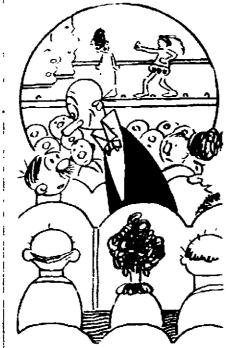
Woful Waste.



megs out of elm or willow, she's forming eigaretts of slaw, and drawmg salt from ocean billow. She's looking ever for new ways to utilize the waste, and save it, but for your beard no market prays, when with a butcher knite you shave it. Our hangdowns, glitter in the sun, we saidly sigh whene'er we lose them, were raising whiskers by the toi, and can-



On Second



leave a theatre between acts to get a revive the vaudeville sketch. Miss drink, was born May 4, 480 A. D. A Stahl made over 4,000 appearances in handsome monument to his memory "The Chorus Lady." This season Miss may be erected by the Amalgamated Stahl will continue in Charles Klein's Association of Nearby Theatre Saloon play. "Maggie Pepper." and will tour Keepers, who are said to make mill- the principal cities of the United ions of dollars each season through States and Canada. the honorable custom.

Too much freedom is as bad as too appointed little. There is so much freedom in Japan early this year, was born in Mexico that there is a growing demand that it be suppressed.

The pleasures of travel are often those of contemplation.

nearing people talk, that this is the Since then he has served as secretary before the pioneer vessel of the

the college glee club. eign capital in Latin America, but . Next to the old pipe, the perfumed

man gives out the most unpleasant

A good many cases of love in a cot. He is the twelfth of a line that has

The Human

WHAT IS IT?



day, Sunday and Monday in Newark visiting relatives Mr and Mrs Orley Davis and son

Mr and Mrs C G Walker friends this week

guest of Mrs Ross Hackney.

PE-RU-NA DID VONDERS FOR ME.



MRS. ROSA BOYER

Mrs. Rosa Boyer, 1421 Sherman to one has reason to praise Peruna it is surely myself.

Last spring I became so run down from the serious effects of a lingering in the Canadian metropous She in cold, that several complications neither eat nor sleep well, and lost

"I finally tried Peruna and it did wonders for me. In two weeks I was Miss Stahl was seventeen when she made her debut on the professional I telt better than I ever had before

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Every one ought to get a copy of the latest edition of the "Ills of Life." It contains many astonishing testimonials and a great many suggestions for people who wish to get well and who wish to keep well.

First Things

come had risen to \$2,500 a week, and launched at New York ninety-nine she has since been offered \$5,000 to years ago today. Oct. 29, 1814. It was built by Robert Fulton, who had been appointed a government engineer, in the pay of the United States, for this purpose. The parent of all the dreadnaughts and super-dreadnaughts of the world's navies was called by her builder the Demologos, but the United States Sir Conyngham Greene, who was British ambassador to navy authorities christened her Fulton the First. She had a speed of two and a half miles an hour, and Ireland fifty-nine years ago today. He was considered a marvel, although entered the foreign office in 1877, and in reality it was a heavy and unhis first foreign post was as third secwieldy mass, and far from being a retary at Athens. In 1889 he became formidable engine of defense and ofsecond secretary at The Hague, and fense. The war having terminated world's steam navies could be given of legation at Teheran, charge d'af-faires at Pretoria, and minister to her baptism of fire, she was taken to Every young man thinks he can Switzerland, Roumania and Denmark, the navy yard at Brooklyn, where sing, and that is the explanation of The Tokio post was his first embassadorial appointment. He married til June 4. 1829, when she was ac-Lady Lily Stopford, the youngest cidentally blown up by a torpedo, also the invention of Fulton daughter of the fifth Earl of Courtnot until 1846, long after Fulton's death, that the United States congress granted an appropriation of The Earl of Dundonald who distown deg in the respect that the tinguished himself at Khartoum and \$76,300 to cover the inventor's country dog knows it cannot catch a in South Africa and who was later the claims for building the first steam commander of the Canadian militia, war vessel and inventing floating was born sixty-one years ago today, steam batteries.

T. R. MOVES ON.

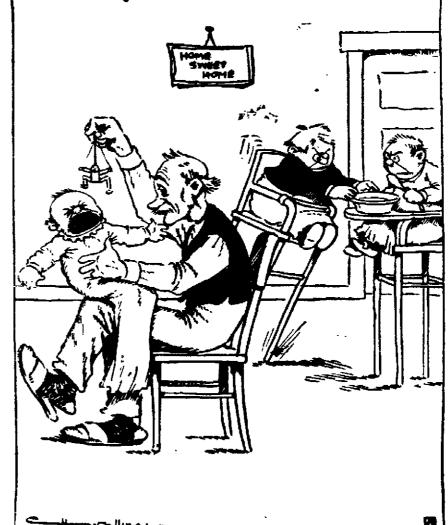
Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oct. 29 .- Col. ninth earl was an eminent scientist. and made many noteworthy chemical Theodore Roosevelt left here last The man who performs the labor discoveries. The tenth earl, known night for Rio Grande do Sul from ponies an ideal upon which all of zetting it in seldom sets much during his brilliant naval career as which place he will continue his store by the scent of the new-mown Lord Cochrane, destroyed Napoleon's journey by way of Montevideo to fleet in the Basque Roads in 1809, but Buenos Ayres and Childe. Governmade charges of in ompetency against ment officials and private personages cheered him as he left Sao his superior which resulted in his dismissal from the service. Disgraced Paulo.

Justice of Peace. W. F. HOLTON. WM. M. GLENN WM. M. GLENN J. F. LINGAFELTER. THOMAS L. KING. Township Trustees. (Three to Elect.) EVAN JONES. MAC MOSSMAN, 2d term. Township Treasurer, REES R. JONES. Township Clerk. PERRY E. SNELLING. M. R. SCOTT Constable. ROBERT FORGRAVES. JOSEPH O. YATES.

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AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Harci Times Now Felt Are Only a Blessing In Disguise

By FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN, Now Yerk Society Man

N ALL SIDES ONE HEARS OF HARD TIMES. ALL THIS IS A GOOD THING, AND THE NATION IS FORTUNATE WHICH FROM TIME TO TIME LEARNS THE LESSONS OF ECONOMY. FROM THE BEST TEACHER OF ALL-NECESSITY.

In Germany one hears of retrenchment. England, too, is spending carefully, and the extravagant regime of King Edward has given way to sensible and cautious expenditures. America has similar reports.

As the individual must learn SELF CONTROL AND THRIFT, so must the nation. Money was never given to a nation or a person for PURELY SELFISH ENJOYMENT, and in a mysterious way it seems to desert those possessors who regard it as a personal privilege.

No worry is so difficult to bear as financial worry. It seems that united in pulling me down. I could every one has worries of this sort. Even the very rich have the same difficulties in keeping up their positions as the debt ridden clerks.

By exercising judgment and resistance one can escape all these woes and LIVE WITHIN ONE'S INCOME, but people carelessly continue like another person, and in a month, borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, and finally the day of reckoning

> I never sympathize with those who reach the end of the financial tether unless these results have been caused by unpreventable mistortune. It is A HARD LESSON, BUT A GOOD ONE.

> HATIONS MUST AND DO LEARN IT THROUGH THAT BLESSING IN DISGUISE—HARD TIMES.

> > Samose if it Fails.

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and you will soon notice a gain in

good, healthy flesh. To all who are

thin, weak and run down, this re-

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ises plump rosy, perfect health, vigor and vitality.

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that is eaten, so that it is assimt-

lated by the blood, and builds up

pleasing plumpness and good healthy flesh. Those who use Sa-

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most reputable drug stores in New-ark, W. A. Erman, under his per-sonal guarantee to refund the money

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fluid being greatly increased there-

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if it does not give satisfaction.

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but lack of assimilative power.

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ucation in the Couvent Mont St.

ago. It had a successful run in New

York and Chicago, and later on tour.

Within three years Miss Stahl's in-

Marie, Congregation de Notre Dame, herited her genius from her father. Col. Ernest C. Stahl, long a newspaper Thought man in Trenton, N. J., and, like all of flesh and spirit. his profession, a man of remarkable



Adolph Bucktiger, the first man to

You would never suspect, from held the same position at Brussels

A country dog is smarter than a

tage turn out badly through lack of included many distinguished men. The the cottage

Procession

BLACK RUN R. D. NO. 2. are veracious, but this does not al- Newark. ways apply to teminine figures, and Miss Stabl is far from looking her spent Sunday high with her sister. Economy, honesty and the presert ege. Statistics prove, however, that Mrs. John Hickman of Newark who



Miss Myrtle Hi-song spent Satur-

Wilson are spending a few days with Miss Ida Buchanan is visiting with Mr. and Mrs James Buchanan and Mrs. Ethel Stockdale is the house

The population within a radius of 50 miles of Bristol, England, is 2,500. Answer to Tuesday's puzzle -- 1000, and within a radius of 100 miles,

America and commanded the fleet which played so large a part in se

by the machinations of powerful ene-

mies. Lord Cochrane went to South

curing freedom for Chile and Peru.

Upon returning to England he was

Mrs A. E. Divan and little daugh-

Mrs Jane Martin and son Earl

spent Sunday high with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. I W Porter, Mr

Miss Flo Booth soent Sunday night

Mrs Jane Priest called on Mrs C

Mr and Mrs. J E. Donaldson and

son Harold visited Sunday with Rev

Paul E. Kemper and family of Philo

Gertrude and Maude, and Mrs Will's

Priest called on Mrs Homer Priest

Wrs Jane Priest called on Mrs C

WYOMING VALLEY.

Mrs. W. O. Bee nam and daughters (

with Miss aria Martin.

Monday afternoon

C. Huff, Monday

Huff Monday atternoon.

CLUB WOMEN'S OPEN MEETING HELD OCT. 30

An open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Spencer, 693 Granville street, Thursday evening. October 39 at 8 o'clock. Every club

Piano solo-Miss Mary Neal. Report from the State Convention Mrs. Frank Aguew

Soto-Mrs. Charles W. Miller. Echoes from State Convention by delegates from the various clubs.

Society

At their country home three miles . southwest of Newark on October 23d. Wr. and Mrs. Melvin Boner entertained the rural carriers out of Newark. Mr. Boner being one of the carriers.

Those present were Clyde W. Irwin, Sylvanus Jones, O. E. Phillips, Geo. M. Dodson, J. M. Lake, Melvin Boner. Robert H. Nichols, Wm. Richards. After a business session the social

adjourned to meet again November 8 interment will be made in Mt. Calat the Y. M. C. A. hall at 7:30. After the business session they will go to the First Presbyterian church to banquet the state officers of the association. and the rural carriers of Licking county are to be present at this meet-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larkin enter- time for funeral services Sunday. tained with a dinner party on Thursday evening at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin and Miss Edith Wilfollowing which several piano selec-

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Donaldson and son Harold of Black Run, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barcroft of Newark were here. pleasantly entertained by Rev. Paul E. Kemper and family of Philo, Muskingum county, from Saturday until

An open meeting of the City Fed-Spencer, 69 Granville street. All club Cedar Hill cemetery. women are invited. The program appears in another column of this CONDUCTOR MAY

The year books for the Monday Talks have been issued for the year 1913-1914, and are attractive little booklets. The meetings will be held on Monday afternoons at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. and the club study from his train today. will be Central America and Mexico.

The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. E. T. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. F .S. Wright: secretary, Miss Mary Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Walter C. Metz; program committee, Mrs. and Mrs. F. M. Black.

Mrs. J. M. S. Bockins of German-Bockins, to Frank Clinton O'Bannon of Philadelphia, formerly of Newark Mr. O'Bannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Bannon of Hudson

A number of the friends of Miss Affly Kuster invaded her home in Hudson avenue on Tuesday evening and surprised her. The hours were informally spent and a dainty lunchcon was served.

Mrs. Charles Hager was surprised by a number of friends and relatives on Tuesday evening at her apartments in the Belmawr. The event was the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hager. The hours were devoted to cards and an appetizing supper was served the self-invited

iams street Saturday evening, October here. 25th. Miss Lena Hazlett was completely surprised by about forty-five of her friends who gathered at her home while she was absent, to remind her that it was her fifteenth birthday anniversary. When she arrived the room was filled with guests and after she had somewhat recovered from the shock she devoted herself to the task of entertaining her guests and a most enjoyable evening was passed. The

kinds of games. Miss Lena was the recipient of a number of useful and

A dainty luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Lucy Sher-man, Helen Watson, Mary Darges, Lois Wolfe, Hazel Taylor, Florence Dusthimer, Goldie Mousinan, La Jeffres, Iva Snyder, Florence Hazlett, Anna Gordon, Ciara Taying, Long Hazlett, Minerva Baker, Mable Saciling, Nellie Mossman, Messra. Gatego Kreager, Bamuel Muncië, Lather Sherman, Hazel Darnes, Raymond, Rian, Frank Roberts, Orvillo Krenger, woman is urged to be present. Any stanley Wolfe, Arthur Baber, Stanley woman interested in the Federation Rian. Arthur Williams, Raymond Allison, Roy Smith, James Watson, Ray Jeffres, Balcohn Wolfe, Ray Dust-beimer Clyde Williams, Mesdames Norris Hartman, Alva Haslett, John Melnturf, Clement Jeffres, William Hazlett, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Master Barl Hartman, Florence McInturf.

Obituary

Mrs. Theresa Zerentze, aged 45, wife of John Zerentze, died at her home, 382 Baltimore street Tuesday at 12 o'clock, noon. Death resulted from drapsical conditions. She is survived by the husband, a daughter living at the home, a daughter in Portland, Ore., her parents in Ger-many and a brother in Chicago.

The inneral will be held at the part was taken up until Mrs. Boner Church of the Blessed Sacrament, conneunced supper, after which they Thursday porning at 9 o'clock, and Thursda) norning at 9 o'clock, and vary cemetery.

John Heimeral.

Word has been received here of the death of John Heimeral on his farm home near Williamstown, N. Y. The body will be brought to Newark for interment, probably in

Mr. Heimeral was for years a well known farmer of this county, living on the Holler farm north of Newark kin. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, until a year ago, when he went to New York state. Information retions were given by Miss Besse ceived here is to the effect that his illness was of very short duration. He is survived by two sons, John. of Newark, and Joseph of Hebron. One of the sons will accompany the body

Mrs. McPherson's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Grant Mc-Pherson will be held at the home of her brother in Alexandria at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Brief services will eration of Women's clubs will be held be held at Cedar Hill cemetery at 2 tomorrow night. October 20th, at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. Calvin o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hazlett will officiate. Interment at

DIE OF INJURIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Oct. 29.-Union Springer, an Eric railroad passenger conductor, is in a hospital here in a dying condition as a result of a fall

At Mahoning this morning, after the stop, Springer attempted to board the last car thinking it an open platform car It was a closed vestibule car, but as he had grabbed tile handrail and the train was speeding up, it was nec-E. T. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Seymour, essary for him to cling to the rail. He tried to attract the attention of pas-The calendared booklets are in the sengers, but failed, and after hanging keeping of Mrs. Walter C. Metz for to the side of the car for twenty-five miles, finally lost consciousness and

He was not missed until the train town. Pa., announces the engagement reached Cleveland. Then an investigaof her daughter. Miss Nellie May tion resulted in the finding of his un-

WEATHER RECORDS FOR OCTOBER BROKEN IN WEST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Kansas City, Oct. 29.—October tem perature records of twenty-five years were broken in Missouri Kansas and zero at Concordia and Dodge City, provement. Kansas, to 20 at Dallas and Abilene. Texas. Coming on the heels of snov and sleet, storm driven by a biting wind, the drop in temperature caused great suffering to live stock.

Snow covered all of Kansas and parts of Oklaboma and Missouri, The At her pretty home in North Will- heaviest fall recorded was 212 inches

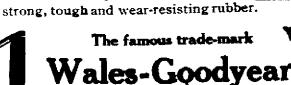
Coming Events

Victor Murdock lectures Oct. 31.

Election of mayor and other officials in Newark, Nov. 4.

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By Dr. DUDLEY A. SARGENT of Harvard University

IRLS as well as boys must be trained and developed physically as . well as mentally and morally.

Thoroughly imbued with this idea, I have given a great deal of attention to the physical EDUCATION OF WOMEN and sincerely believe that in this line of work, carried on in the noblest and grandest way, we may look not only for the PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENT OF OUR PEOPLE, but for the solution of many of the social, moral and effects. civic problems with which we are now perplexed.

IT IS NOT TRITE, IT IS MERELY TRUE, TO SAY THAT WOMEN WITH WELL TRAINED BODIES WILL TURN TO THE MOST NOR-MAL MENTAL ACTIVITIES.

All girls should have something in their sports or exercise which calls out the heroic attributes of their natures as well as the picturesque, something that makes them courageous and daring as well as skillful, strong and enduring.

It required trying experiences and strenuous efforts to develop the noble women of the past, and it will require EQUALLY HARDY EF-FORTS to keep up the stock and develop the noble women of the future. These are the kind of women, however, that make fit companions for noble men and worthy mothers of sturdy children.

I SOMETIMES THINK THAT MILITANT SUFFRAGISTS, INSTEAD OF BREAKING WINDOWS, THROWING BOMBS, DESTROYING PROP-ERTY AND ENDANGERING LIFE, COULD FIND IN VIGOROUS ATH-LETICS A BETTER OUTLET FOR THEIR SOMEWHAT SPITEFUL EMOTIONS AND A BETTER NURSERY FOR THOSE HEROIC QUALI-TIES WHICH SO MANY OF THEM HAVE DISPLAYED.

HOSPITAL PATIENT LEAPS FROM WINDOW | HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, Oct. 29 .- While two physicians and two nurses at the city hospital today were at work on a patient. four beds away from the cot of Norman Joseph. 21, of Ludlow street, Joseph got up and went stealthily to a and leaped out, falling to the ground. a distance of 2" feet. The injuries and the shock caused his death a half hour later.

Joseph was admitted to the hospital Oklahoma and equalled in Texas when on October 23. He was suffering from the thermometer today showed read-ia very serious case of typhoid fever. ings ranging from 16 degrees above His condition recently showed im-

PERRYTON

The lecture course this year will be under the management of the Perryton High school. The first number will be given at Disciple church on the evening of November 4 by C. Laurence Abbott, the entertainer. There are five numbers in this course and the other four will be given during the winter months. Be sure to see Prof. Barrick or some of the high school pupils and secure season

Rev. Mr. Emrick of Canton preached in the Disciple church Sunday morning and evening and will be here again November 9. Mr. John Huffman of Newark spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Toothman. Messrs. Brant and D. H. Ashcraft

of Newark spent Sunday here, guests of their mother. Misses Netta Cullison, Debbie Ashcraft and Lorena Miller attended the

teachers' meeting at Newark Saturday Mr. Newton Burk has returned after a two weeks' visit with friends at his old home in Indiana.

Mr. Guy Collins of Carnegie, Pa. spent Sunday with friends here. Messrs. Chris Schawall and Dan Rector are working on an oil well

near Newark. Mr. D. A. Ashcraft of Newark is spending some time at his home here. Hereing and sixty a house. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Frampton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fish of near ... Louisville.

Wireless telegraph outfits will be carried by the sledge parties of the American expedition soon to start on an Arctic exploration trip.

A motor driven reciprocating saw has been patented by a California inventor for slicing meats evenly.

By handling 9.617.559,000 pounds of fish last year the Scotch fishing industry established a new high record.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Don'ts For Boys.

Don't neglect to use your toothbrush, particularly at bedtime. Good teeth help to keep you

Don't leave fat on your plate when it is served to you with your meat. Fat feeds the nerves. If you want to have well developed muscles you must have

Don't think it doesn't matter whether your boots are sound or not. It matters a lot. Your health will soon suffer if you wear leaky boots. Don't think that it is only a

"fad" to be particular about washing your hands before meals. It is anything but a fad. Poison may be conveyed into the system on food that has been touched by unwashed hands. Painter's colic is often brought on because painters neglect to wash their hands before meals.

Don't put pencils belonging to other boys into your mouth. Throat ailments that give a lot of trouble are often set going because boys will do so.

Don't forget that very unpleasant skin ailments may be caused by the babit of flinging your caps about in the street and into all sorts of dirty and dusty places and then directly afterward putting them on.

Don't make a practice of reading by the light of a flickering fire or you may have to wear spectacles before your time.

A French inventor's home exer riser in the form of a stationary bicycle may be used to generate electricity and store it in an accumula-

The naval wireless station at Newport, R. I., recently received messages exchanged between two stations in Argentina, 6000 miles |

The value of the mine output of ark. precious and semi-precious metals in Idaho in 1912 was \$21,466,521. busy husking corn. mgainst \$19,100,834 in 1911. Saxony, with 829 inhabitants to the

niated state in the German Empire. The human family is subject to

Personal

Mrs. Fred Palmer is spending the

Mr. John Cosgrove, sr., is seriously ill at his home in North Second street. Mrs. Jerry Roach and daughter Miss Mary are spending the day in Colum-

Harry Lynch of Boston, Mass., Was a business visitor in Newark on Tues-

John James of Pittsburg, Pa., is looking after business interests in Newark today.

Mrs. John Brodbeck of Tuscarawas street is recovering after a severe week's illness. R. J. Cartzdafner of the Dodge-Re-

ing a few days in Newark. Gabriel King has returned to his home in Cincinnati after visiting friends and relatives in Newark for

port company of Columbus, is spend-

severai days. Mrs. Jennie Jones has returned to her home in Locust street after a month's visit in Springfield with rela-

tives and friends. Mrs. James Conners of East Main street and Mrs. Bernard Sheridan, of

Morris street, are visiting W. F. Sheridan at his home in Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Port Clinton, O., are in the city, being called here to attend the funeral of Mr. Gideon Sutton, which was held

Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore of Pittsburg, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Newark and Licking county for the past two weeks, returned home today. Mr. Larimore is manager of the Western Union Telegraph in Pittsburg.

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of calomel, though he recognized its value along with its dangers. . His distrust of the uncertain drug eventually started him. years ago, towards experiments with the view of discovering a substitute, and he has been for several years in possession of the long-sought-for combination, which is in the shape of a little sugar-coated, olive-colored

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NEW BETHEL

The first quarterly meeting of the counset year was held Sunday and was attended by a goodly number.

Mrs. George Grove and Mrs. Maude Alspach and daughter Murna of Center Village were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Linnabarry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrey of Co-

lumbus spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welch. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grandstaff spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells at Appleton. Misses Jocie Clayton and Letha

Grandstaff spent from Tuesday until Sunday with Mr and Mrs Oris Clayton at Centerburg and attended the Evangelist Hicks meetings at that Mr. Clyde Spearman had the misfortune Friday while examining a re-

volver to shoot himself in the leg. He was removed Sunday to a hospital at Columbus where it is hoped the bullet will be located. Mr. Ralph Hogle and sister Ilma

spent from Saturday until Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hogle at Centerburg. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grandstaff spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Linnabary and family at Vans Valley, Mrs. Minnie Conklin and Mrs. Stella Hannan and daughter. Frances, spent Saturday with relatives in Centerburg.

ETNA

Oliver Clifton a life long resident of this place died very suddenly last Wednesday morning. Funeral services last Friday afternoon at M. E. church were largely attended. Buria in Etna cemetery.

John Wolfe an aged resident died last Wednesday night. He was a veteran of the civil war. Funeral services were held at the home last Saturday morning. Burial in Etna

Mrs. Tom Rector and little daughter spent Saturday and Sunday a the home of her father. Dr. C. D. Watkins. Charles Green has been sick for

several days, but is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Brook Snelling and family spent Saturday night at New-

The farmers in this vicinity are

Mrs. Shipley who has been quite sick is some better. The Ladies Aid society of M. E. square mile, is the most densely pop- church will serve its annual election dinner and supper Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Everybody come. Preaching services at the U. B. 50 principal forms of government. | church next Sunday evening.

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-John J. Carroll-

THE FORWARD-LOOKING WOMAN THE FIRESIDE WOMAN

By Barbara Boyd The Far-Seeing Vision of Plato

"Don't you wish Plate were living today?" asked the Forward-looking Woman musingly. "I fear I should not have the honor of his acquaintance," replied the Fireside Woman. "Do you think he would golf, or play bridge, or do anything of that sort?"

"He might golf," observed the Forward-looking Woman. "But I am not sure about bridge. I have an idea he would rather philosophize." "Imagine philosophizing in preference to enjoying yourself," scoffed the Fireside Woman. "I think we

have enough of that kind of people to keep the world steady. I am afraid he addition of Plato would throw the balance the wrong way." "He was something of a heavy weight," admitted the Forward-looking Woman. "But all the same, I wish he were living today. How magnifi-

cently he would come out for justice to women." 'How do you know?" "Because as many thousand years ago as he lived,—and I forget now many it is,—he had this to say: 'The legislator ought to be whole and perfect, and not half a man only. He ought not to let the female sex live softly and waste money, and have no order of life, while he takes

the utmost care of the male sex.' I think, considering the time he lived and the conditions then, that that is perfectly wonderful. Why, it is almost in advance of our times." "It certainly is progressive," admitted the Fireside Woman. "Evidently. Plato was one of those men who are able to discern And truth is the same yesterday, today and forever. So, if he were here today, with the wider thought that has come through the ages, he would be magnificent. I think it was great of him to voice what he did, even in his time. It must have seemed to him rather useless. But when he could

stirred the world. Just as he says, it is so idiotic for half the population to live softly and waste money and have no order of life." "I don't think women live softly and waste money," objected the Fire-

see the possibility of accomplishment, as he could now, he would have

been aroused to a pitch of earnestness and enthusiasm that would have

side Woman. "I think, today, women work as hard as men." 'Some of them do, but it is from necessity, not from any right ordering of life. And plenty of them live softly and waste, and have no sease of responsibility at all. The whole order of woman's life today is a happen-so. It is what it is from force of circumstances and the drift of events. No power, having the authority, has ever taken it in hand, and systematized it, and put it on an orderly and just basis. And that is what should be done, for the good of humanity in general, and woman herself,

in particular." "But I'd hate to be systematized and organized and all that," protested the Fireside Woman. "I'd feel as if I were in a chain gang or

something of that sort." "That's all pure imagination. When you realized all the wonderful possibilities that would be open to woman, and the marvelous vistas that would lure and beckon, once she was given an equal footing in the affairs of the world, you would feel yourself a new being. Life would tingle in your veins as it never has before. You would find a joy in living such as the little round you trot in now can never give you. And I wish Plate were here to wake you and a me others to this fact."

Barbara Boys

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MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Oct. 30, 7 p. m. M. M. For Sale.

Monday, Nov. 3, 7 p. m. Regular Royal Arch desree. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. phones.

Tuesday, Nov. 4., 7 p. m. Order of the Red Cross. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. Regu- track elevation at the Mazda. 29-1

Junior Order U. A. M.

Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order For prompt deliveries call Auto Railway Conductors hall, South Park Phone 1318. Office 6 1/2 W. Main

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet ways looks like at the Mazda toevery Thursday evening at 7:00 hight. o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "The Girl Across the Way."-Biograph

A Homespun Tragedy,"-Vitagraph.
"The Missionary and the Actress."

"The Breed of the North," a two-reel Lubin special: "Heartbroken

Shep,"-Vitagraph-at the Mazda

A few tickets left at Erman's drug Beware of the Frost.

Navy Beans, Marrow Beans, White Illustration of one of the proj and Red Kidney Beans, Rolled Oats Surways at the Lyric tonight, and Oat Milal, for table use, at Kent Bros. Feed Store. Special Millinery Sale.

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************* Quarter Century Ago

------- (From Advocate, Oct. 29, 1888.) The Scott merchant tailoring establishment was burglarized last

been promoted from third to second Oats class carrier. Yesterday was the fourth wedding

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chickens ...

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 29.

War prices for food products caused New York hotels to advance rates to \$2.50 a day gold. \$3.50 paper. Weekly rates went up \$6 or \$8.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Fatal railway wreck near Pu-

laski, Ky., made the total for October 146. Total deaths 120; injured 223.

city and accepted a position as nurse at the City hospital.

Undergoes Operation. bottle operated on Mr. E. H. Weis- indive gerber for a cataract, at his home in East Locust street, this morning. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Montgomery of North Sixth street announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning.

Representatives Here.

H. G. Phelps of the American Bottle company of Chicago, and M. W. Jack, of the American Bottle company of Streator. Ill., are spending several days in Newark and are regreel Lubin special: "Heartbroken istered at the Sherwood hotel.

, 29-1; Condition is Serious, Raymond Vanderlin, the elevenor Sale.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M.
Var of Hominy feed in bulk, car Vanderlin of 108 North Eleventh Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. of Chop feed in 100's, car of Bran street is critically ill at the Newark Friday, Nov. 7, 7 p. m. Regular. in 100's, car of Scratch feed in Sanitarium. The lad was ostensibly Warren Chapter. No. 6, R. A. M. some time, but a diagnosis of the Osborn and Co., Indiana street, Both case revealed appendicitis and an 6-111f; operation was performed on Monday by Drs. Sapp of Newark and Leach Friends of the proposed Subways: of Columbus. He seemed to rally should see the picture illustrating from the shock of the operation, but soon sank into a comatose state, and his condition is extremely serious.

COURT NEWS

Failure to Provide.

Habitual intoxication and failure to provide are grounds mentioned in a petition for divorce, alimony Teeth extracted without pain. Of- and custody of their two children, fice 612 West Main street, over the filed by Mary B. McElfresh vs. City Drug Store. Chas. E. McElfresh. The plaintiff seeks to enjoin the B. & O. railroad company from paying to him money 9-11-tf in its hands.

The petition, filed by Attorneys Smythe & Smythe, says they were Fall bulbs, hyacinths 5 c each, tunarried March 14, 1905 and have lips to each, crocus so per doz. children aged eight and six years. Now is the time to plant them. If respectively.

Probate Court Records.

William McCarty appointed ministrator of the estate of John: store. Get them before Friday even Now is the time to bring your car Laramore, deceased, of Union town-ning. 28-9t in and have it filled with non-freezership; bond \$1000.

Henrietta M. Edwards appointed ing I juid at the Auditorium Garage. guardian of Charles P. Edgerley, a:

Blanche Will has filed suit in property leading the court for divorce from Frederick Wills. She says they were married in October, 1965 in Etna township. She has an interest in property there. Attorney C. O. Beals of Pickerington, O., filed her perint for the filed states steel from Property there are perint for the filed states steel from Property there are perint for the filed states steel from Property there are perint for the filed for the fi You' forget the first annual erry there. Attorney C. O. Beals 27-3-* dance given by the apprentices of of Pickerington, O., filed her peri-Molders Union, Local 132. Bismark tion.

Harold S. Devine, 18, assistant w-f-if street, for n.en. women's and chil- pressman. Advocate. Newark, and dren's shoes.

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"The Breed of the North," a two- ceres. The public invited. Commit- Benson. Foraker. Cornell. 25. 29-3t timekeeper, Newark, and Almira

Ivy Drumm, 21. Newark. Rev. Charles Laughlin to officiate.

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Cleveland, Oct. 10. John Ferrie, May Cleveland, Oct. 123- John Ferrie, twelve, who was run down by an extended covered and drive by automodile owned and driven by May George H. Thoday Pashort, center- May fielder of the Philadel his National leasure team, late yesterday, may recover, his physicians announced to a constant of the constant The street of the day. He has a tractured skull. The Association in the Paskert Headed not quity to violate the History lating the sheed ordinance in muniis meeting of the day. He has a tractured skull. Paskert pleaded not quilty to vio- [11 : 17.]

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ernor Ralston mentioned the fact i that he was born in Ohio and that was an additional reason why he !? would like to accept the invitation of Governor Cox.

in a number of public schools.

Markets

Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.
Paying price. Jesse A. Flory, David Keller and E. M. P. Brister addressed a good sized Hay, baled meeting of Democrats at Etha last Straw Wheat, new 15 00 inight. Frank Trost, the mail carrier, has Rye 15 00 inight.

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Local Previous Market.

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Green onions, 2 bunches
Mangoes, dozen
New turnips, lb.
Leaf lettuce, lb.
Head Lettuce Dr. C. B. Hatch and Dr. J. T. Har-

Country butter, 1b. Creamery butter, 1b. Pers, dozen

Eggs, dozen
Pride butterine, 1b.
Purity butterine, 1b.

Fruits.

Oranges, dozen 30@60
Lemons, dozen 40
Canteloupes, each 55%15
Bananas, dozen 15%20
Limes, dozen 30
Apples, cooking, pk. 30
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10-28dit

Several spotted pony colts, just the thing for a pet or phymate for the children. Ponies and real estate longit, sold and exchanged. I. M. Phillips, successor to Jones' farm, No. 1 Lansing block.

One Shropshire ram. P. P. Comisford, mi, southwest of Granville on C nubus road. 10-28d3t*

One Jersey cow, 5 years old, fresh, heifer calf, 1 sarrey, 14 acres of ground for sale, Helen R, Campbell, R, 19 No. 3, Phone 4637, 25d3r*

LOST

cows and heifers 3.07% 8.25; calves Saturday evening near square, small envelope package from Emerson store, containing the and collar but-tons, Return to Advocate, 28d5t Sheep: Heceipts 40,000; steady: na-ive : 19905.10; yearlings 5,00000,00; tive 4 (0005.10; yearlings 5,00000.00; notive lambs 5,50007.50;

> Tan glove lost between North Pinand West Main street bridge. Re-turn to Advocate. 10-28d0t Gold rimmed spectacles yesterday af-ternoon, between 224 Hudson and Auditorium, Reward if returned to 224 Hudson. 10-2840t

ern ractic opened a snude higher to-day, the general trend was toward a lower level. Canadian Pacific and Tex-as company declined a point and Mis-souri Pacific 3. Changes elsewhere were small, and after the first trans-actions the market stiffened. The upture was led by Rending, which rose a point. Some place around square, gold locket with chip diamond in center and initials "S. N." on back, Liberal reward if returned to 29 stansberry avenue, Phone 3702. 10-28dat

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

2500: active: heavies 8.40; yorkers 8.30; light yorkers figs 7.50. The party who took slik waist and pattern off the counter at Weiant & Crawmer's bakery will please return same at once.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1000; steady; top sheep 4.90; top lambs 7.25. Caives: Receipts 200, steady; top Teams to haul limestone, Call at once. Wilson Contracting Co., 10 Lansing 10-25d3t Washings to do.

Address Box \$124, 10-2548t Cieveland, Oct. 28. --Nggs: Fresh athere current receipts 31; do seconds 21; refrigerator eviras 17; do irsts 26. Curtains to wash and siretch. 49 S Fifth street. 10-28d2t*

Your clock to repair; called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Lour 49 Franklin street, city. 10-11d1mo*

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Plain band ring with initials found Owner can have same by describing Owner can have same by describing it and paying for this notice. W. A. Painter, care B. Sobel's shoe store. Utica, Ohio. 10-2385;

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In the case of Jacob Amspaugh vs. Jacob Huffman and John W. Nethers, administrators of the estate of Henry Nethers, deceased, the jurors in common pleas court returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$25. The suit was brought to recover common in the control of the estate of Henry Nethers, deceased, the jurors in common pleas court returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$25. The suit was brought to recover compensation rendered the decedent. Henry Nethers, in his last sickness. ers, administrators of the estate of Henry Nethers, in his last sickness.

On Wednesday, the court took up the trial of the case of B. G. Smythe vs. Charles A. Pimm, et. al., a suit in repleyin, involving the right to the possession of a horse and certain farming implements.

For trial Thursday: Dicken vs B. & O. Co., and Huffman vs. Wolf.

VALUATION TOO HIGH FOR O. E. SAYS SCHOEPF

TARRODIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Columbus, Oct. 29.-W. Kelssey Schoepf, president of the Ohio Electric . Schoolf, president of the Unio Fricting railway system, appeared before the state tax commission today to protest against the valuation of the railway with the system of the railway with the system of the railway with the system of the railway with the street. Wentramb Avalon, which were the system of the railway with the street of the system of the consequent loss in business of about \$300,000, Mr. Schoopf claimed also that in projecting lines through new territory, much property has not been made valuable as an earning propo-If ther wuz less some way t' bridle th' energy that's spent knock- sition and should be taxed in proporin' Secretary Bryan, Niagary Falls tion to its earnings.

The British government is consid-An optimist is a feller who lives ering an anxiliary motor boat reserve for service in case of war,

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exchangee. Gerhold, Town and High Streets, Columbus, this, 18-29d2t*

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Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.—Hogs: Re-cipts 2500: activ-: heavies \$.46.

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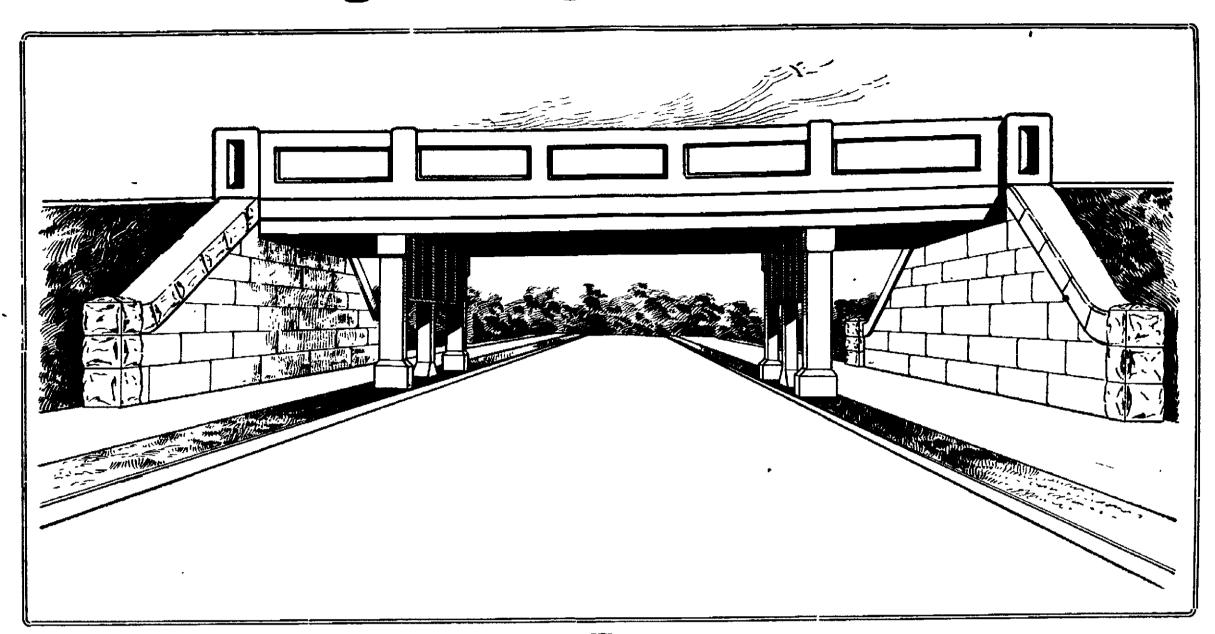
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Balendar, but its customs seem to have miles around other nies blazed in to this higher has it talls of that is coefficient more by the some hittle in common with the Church view. The same night the fire was All Saints' Day many believed that proper than among the pure Celts. festival, for Hallowe'en was celebrated put out in every cabin and farmhouse the spirits were allowed to roam on only to be rekindled with embers this particular night and mingle with

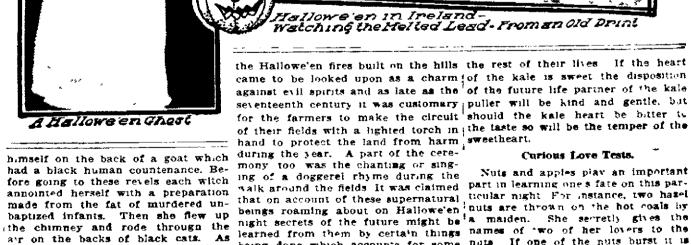
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the average answer is Because our around gathered coad in snow white rule laid down by the Druid priests. plentiful in Scandanavia, Scotland burned between the horns of the goat fathers did." During the last few around gathered coad in snow white rule laid down by the Druid priests. Hallowe'en Kept by Country Folks in and Ireland. The nearest approach At the close of the feast the goat it-As the Druidic faith faded before All Dead, but the rengious ceremonies their incantations. The Scotch still the inity manager of the inity-first of October but on the and wo chrated this year with no little cere- grouped themselves around it and at former significance and assumed a dif- evening of All Souis' Day-that is, the lowe'en a given signal quenched the fire. Dur- ferent mode of celebration. So, on second day following In Scotland and ng the proceeding the crowd main- the night of October thirty-first the Ireland Hallower- has always been tained ausolire silence. Then a new simple country folks of Ireland and kept with great coremony—in the for-Hallowe'en is the evening of the fire was kindled on the hill and the Scotland added new superstitions to mer more in the east mid-country and framework what is known assembled multitude raised a mighty the day and all sorts of curious stories lowlands than the remoter High-BE All Saints' Dat in the Christian shout and from every eminence for are told of the weird happenings of land district in other words, the fessalendar, but its customs seem to have miles around other fires blazed into this night. As it falls on the eve of tval is ce'ebrated more by the Scots Legends of the Witches Orgies.

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A Hallowe en Ghest himself on the back of a goat which during the year. A part of the cerehad a black human countenance. Before going to these revels each witch announted herself with a preparation air on the backs of black cats. As na'l was lighted with torches, the position and sun god. The Druids for leagues elves people followed closely every legends or supersylons that are so lights being taken from the fire which wives, the average answer is "Because our



being done which accounts for some nats. If one of the nuts burst it is ignorance of these revels she placed a of the rather curious customs of Haj- a sign that this lover will be unfaithstick in her bed which her husband lowe en. Of course, nobedy living in ful but if it burns with a steady glow mistook for his wife. At the feast the present age has the slightest until it becomes ashes she is to unthey are no bread nor sait, drank out faith in these signs, yet on that night derstand that this lover is faithful of horses' skulls and danced back to thousands of young people through. Sometimes it happens, but not often back. The Devil supplied the music out the known world go through a that both nuts will burn steadily and pair of lovers. If the nuts crack and jump it tells of unfaithfulness and separation while if the nuts burn to

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Curious Love Tests.

by playing on the skull of a hen with number of silv ant cs in order to then the maden is sore perplexed. the tail of a black cat. The banouet learn something of the looks and dis- Another practice is to place two nuts ha'l was lighted with torches, the position of their future husbands or together on the coass named for a "Pulling the kase is one of the gether the youth and maden for nitian notice della morti of Night of quided among the witches to use in oldest Hallow-en rets and one that which the cuts are named will marry. The same of go inrough curious cere of the advance of Christianity the page attendant thereop 'axe place not on believe that the black cats look tired present time—no Halloween parts into a pan of cold water is one of the months is sure to be popular, consecutively best above the page of the local present time—no Halloween parts into a pan of cold water is one of the months are the black cats look tired present time—no Halloween parts into a pan of cold water is one of the months is sure to be popular, consecutively believe that the black cats look tired below complete without the page of the local The white robed figures festival lost much of its pemp and the thirty-first of October but on the and worn out on the day after Hal- being complete without this test. Of popular tests. The lead in cooling, formance in the City as a kale parch instance, anything coming near the The Origin of the Pumpkin Devil. is necessary but it is one of the shape of a horse would be taken as Another legend tells how the Devil easest things to do at a country par- 42 omen that the young woman will made his head round on Hallowe'en to The young woman who is to make marry a dragoon or cavaireman. nd appeared about the houses and the test is blindfolded and led to the should it take the form of a ship the in the forests where he frightened edge of the kaie patch. From this busband will surely on a sai or of everyone who came near him. How- point the walks among the kale and the form of a cow or a pow t ever, if he saw his image he fied finally stoops down and pulls up a understood to indicate that she will This legend is said to have been the plant by the root. If the stack is wed a farmer. It requires an Irian foundation for the curious custom of straight her future husband will be imagination to form this lead into In the sixth century Hallowe'en was the children of today carrying "pump- tall and handsome but if the kale is these shapes

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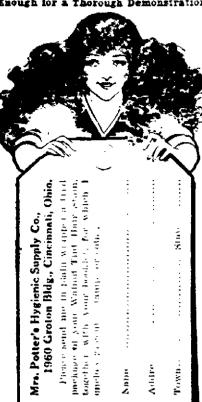
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are the firest the company has ever to joining cemetery. hendled during the ten years it has heen in business. The company expenses to can sweetcorn and beets.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miles and son George, Mr. and Mrs. John Braden and son Paul, and Grover Wilkin, all perts to can sweetcorn and beets.

Mrs. J. D. Hoicord is visiting R. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mills. daughters Marjorie and Esther. of and family. HAMBURG-AMERICAN Pickerington, rook dinner with the spending a few days with their son-line Mrs. J. W. Blauser, Sunday, spending a few days with their son-Mrs. Steward McNaughton, of in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pickerington, rook dinner with Mr. Mr. an! Mrs. Hug. Gardiner ar-Or local agents Reynoldsburg, called on her parents Homer Van Wey,

WELSH HILLS.

Sunday

visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hottenger.

a : " days last week.

mahor, Panny Marjorie, have been (Hunts. the silk list for the past week. o'clock. It was largely attended by Control, Nov. C. sympathizing friends. Rev. R. Deer. pastor of the church, assisted by Res Ralph Hazlett, former bastor,

conducted the services. By the death of Mrs. Darkes the family has Miss Kathetine maker recorned death of Mrs. Darkes the family has Son ay to ner work to Teledo after tile church a loyal worker and the. reighborhood a kind and loving

Vrs. Edna Foster of Hebron, wasailed to the home of her sister. Urs. H. J. Williams, last Monday r scrong of the serious illness of er sister. Mass Lida Shaw

The and Mrs. Sipes of Morrow mily, spent several days at the the of their som Farmel Sipes. Charles Hoover, after visiting his perents ere, returned to his home:

> form; and other pieces, will To their con estima meek.

UNION STATION.

fistion Endeavor next Sunday id at the usual hour. d at the istal hour.

The Gains of Granville was PRESCRIPTION AIDS en to this like on account of the tyes of the canadian, Mrs. Guy Car-

You fit to Rouse, who is attend- Sickness Caused by Impure Blood Is 2 1 0 0 S 1 s ent Sunday with

. arritte Mr and les John Carlele and a 42 or specif Standay with Mr and sirs, Guy Carlob-

In a of fine early to Terrory City. eling through the west

George Drumin

with the latter's parents. The funeral of Mr John Ruffmer Pears. was held at tacking courch Wedner

PRETTY SONG OF GIRLISH LOVE

Quite a pretty song is now the volue in New York. It is a very plain, home-like affair in which the love-lorn laddie finds bis ideal in a girl who is good, rather than pretty. The dea seems to take with the fair sex, for they cagerly pay their little dime for copies of the music. Here

YOU'RE MY GIRL

Fy R. HEATH. You're my and you're my gulf · 查点的 100 年 150 a Two red ares to kass me right, I we round arms to ALTER ALES holdmenght, For yea're my gul. And ia A 11.00 ... all this world No the er girl coad with my heart. For you to my got guil.

Correct 14, by the Verra King on The song has only been out a few days but already thousands of copies

MILLERSPORT.

Knights of Pythias was held at this rate on first class mail. place Saturday. An address by Rev. McDaniels at the M. E. church was followed by a banquet at the hall at 6:50 o'clock, A public drill was given enjoyed by all present.

ervoir to Millersport, protecting the not be subject to being ruled out on a canal bank, will soon be completed. I point of order. Benton Spurgeon and R. Shellenberger visited the K. of P. lodges over the county last week, previous to and

next social meeting at the home of Wilkin. Led of Brights disease Satwhich out an at her home near Part the Pinzon brothers. Prince Henry lity, agod "s years and to days. Early of Portugal, Shakespeare, Joan of Arc. in life she united with the M. P. Ponce de Leon, Ferdinand and Isabeltomatoes at its factory here this church and ers was at exemplary is, of course, and perhaps some others season, paying \$10 per ton. Jona- Christian life from that time on. Sie I have overlooked. Naturally there are is survived by the husband, nine chil- many other men and countries, ancient dren, one having died in infancy: Ler Cruising acre of ground, producing more per dren, one having died in infancy; her Steamers from acre than any other one person. His mother, five sisters, two brothers, and acre than any other one person. His product was sold to the Sears Canter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliver, Fu-Mr. Slade of the Sears Canning in ral services were conducted at Eden Congany, states that the tomatoes Monday at II a. m. by Hev. Laughlin raised in this vicinity this season of Newark, hit then was made in the

Dr. Hopkins removed the plaster of Newara, and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Paris east from Mrs. Griffith's Girmans and son of Lancaster attend- sion." "the telescope of time as it

S. Johnson and family at Athens. Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg of Van-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blauser and atta spent Sanlay with Joseph Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar, Ni hols, of

Newerk were guests over Sunday at the Lome of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cas-

illy Sunday.

Mis Evan Price entertained her. Mr. and Mrs. John Popham and two gale, M. M. Park of Springfield, O., children of Red Brush spent Saturday the rapid changes in new states can and Sinday wit. Mrs. Popliam's rs. Wisson Furbee and little crother. Aller , axis and landly

The tuneral of Mrs. John Darkes the paster, her. Hoover, is announced west, was leld at the church Sunday at 1 to begin at the Bell church Monday

M s Mattle A. S a non returned in an aeroplane. to her define in St. Louisville Suiin after a two works visit at the one of Ed. Back otter.

ween's visit with her serents here.

first steel sky SCRAPER WILL BE RAZED IN GOTHAM

"ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! and his Walter Packham this has become a misnomer. When to elect him Vr. 11.6 Mrs. Athert Hankins in was erected in 1889 at No. 50 Broad ag. it was the marvel of the city, being eleven stories in height Toda) within a stone's throw of the the seamon's 100, a measure to which from three to four times as high.

CHRONIC SUFFERERS

Easily Relieved.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a doctor's rescription of many years, are a tonic that have been of the greatest benefit in Wr. Robert McM. of shi, ped a car blood. In no disease does the blood show are staying at the home of Mr and until the blood is restored and the rheu-

Get a box from the nearest drug store. Start the treatment at once

POSTAL RATES A BIG PUZZLE TO OFFICIALS

Washington, Oct. 20. (Special.) Adjustment of posta pates is a puzzle that reminds us of the various devices that have been put spon the market and which men, wo sen and children work over by the horn such as trying to get a certain artice into a certain place. The parcel post law has complicated the question to some extent.

The rates seem to a meansistent. It is shown that it is desper to ship a package in and out of different zones than to ship it straight through to the place of destination - is is found that new proposals will note the cost of circulars greater that ever before. The bookmen who are to get in by a recent ruling will find the expense too great on long distan e shipments. In fact, there are any number of complications that need readjustment.

First and Second Class Rates. It is almost certain that in case there is a congressional adjustment of the have been sold. Several advance; third and fourth class rates efforts will sheets of the song reached Newark be made to have first and second class rates readjusted. The advocates of one cent postage have been very active, and they are insisting upon an increase of the rate or second class by which the newspapers and periodicals young cow by death from indigestion, will have to pay at least 2 cents a The Fairfield county convention of pound in order to secure the one cent

Once congress takes up the subject of postage rate adjustment no one can tell where it will end. Any measure by the Mt. Pleasant lodge which was presented for making rates on third and fourth class matter can be made A sea wall extending from the rest to include first and second class and

Delved Into History.

Congressman Brumbaugh of Ohio thought it fitting, he halling from Columbus, to pay a tribute to the man once a month at the many be obtained from golden brown to black.

All druggists sell Mrs. Potter's Walnut. All druggists sell Mrs. Potter's Walnut barn to replace the old one burned. T. W. Spurgeon is engaged in huntbarn to replace the old one burned barn to replace the old one burned. T. W. Spurgeon is engaged in huntbarn to replace the old one burned barn to replace the old one burned. T. W. Spurgeon is engaged in huntbarn to replace the old one burned barn to replace the old one burned. T. W. Spurgeon is engaged in huntbarn tioned many famous names in his remarks. Among them were Diogenes, struck by lightning.

Struck by lightning.

Miss Ethel Greenwood is visiting her sister. Mrs. Bertha Freeman, at PURITY

PURITY

Vergil, Ovid. Scipio, Pindar, Sir John

Vergil, Ovid. Scipio, Pindar, Sir John Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are occupying who made the name famous. He delved Mandeville, Marco Polo, Kublai Khan, and modern, mentioned in the speech.

Figures of Speech.

But Brumbaugh also had a few figures of speech that were interesting, such as "greatest son! that ever wore the clay of earth," "bathed his name in immortality," "backward across the centuries of the past we can see a few mountain peaks for out from oblivion's sea," "mountain top of faith and viof Paris east from Mrs. Griffing stock and the funeral of Mrs. Nelson Wilkin sweeps the historical heavens." walk quite well.

[at Eden Monday and took dinner with "snatched immortality from the ruins] of ceaseless time." and "the storm tossed life over which rolled all the bitter waves of bate."

A New Constituency. "I would like to get bome," said Mark Smith of Arizona. "I have a constituency which is different from other men. It is new every time I go before it. The old fellows that I have known for the past thirty-five years George Hottenger of Springfield. John Meck and family or near Price are dying off; new men are coming in. were guests of Frank Less, and fam- and I have to get acquainted with new

> reople all the time. No one who is not acquainted with realize that there is a new crop of voters every three or four years, but A series of meetings conducted by that is the way things move in the far

"Not a Tremor."

Last summer Senator Page went up

"When you heard of the recent accidents didn't you rather feel as if you had an escape?" he was asked. "I never felt a tremor." replied the Vermont senator. "A man who was born to be drowned isn't going to haug

or drop out of a flying machine." Talk of Money In Alabama.

In spite of the fact that candidates for the senate are limited to the exinciditure of \$10,000 to secure their New York, Oct. 29 .- The first election it is said that much larger building ever erected around a sums will be spent in Alabama for skeleton of steel, the forerunner of both candidates. While Robson is not the skyscrapers which are known to- rich, he is quite well to do and makes day in almost every American city is (considerable money besides his salary, to be tota lown. The structure is it nderwood has family friends that are shown as the Tower building, but rich and it is soid will spend liberally

A Wisconsin "Landlubber."

Senator La l'Olette was discussing and structure there are buildings he has given a great deal of attention. and one senator questioned the statements he had made. "Of course," remarked the Wisconsin senator, "I am a landiubber and have to take my tutelage from those who have been at

PENN'S TREATY IS CELEBRATED BY CARLISLE STUDENTS

(ASSOC ATTS PRESS TELEGRAVI

Carlisle, Pa. Oct. 29.-The stumore altering and thinning than in rheu- dents of the carlisle Indian school ir and Mrs Staccort of Pataska- matism. No permanent relief is possible last night formally celebrated the Mrs. D. Kinney while then are traveling through the west.

Good digestion is impossible without a tion here in 1753 of Penn's treaty with N. N. I. Weekl' and son Joe spent supply of richted blood. When the blood with the Indians made in Philadel-Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. is thin and poor, the food remains undi- phia in 1682. An elaborate program digested in the stomach and ferments, was given in the school auditorium Mr and Mrs. Water Norris and causing gas on the stomach. Dr. Wil- The Rev. George P. Donahue of children of Outville spont Sunday liams' Pink Pills make the blood rich Coudersport sketched the history of and red and the stomach trouble disap- the League of Amity between the Indians and white which was ratified in Carlisle with imprecive cere monies 160 years ago

"I on on old man old man of my broadles were happened." - ELBERT HUBBARD

THE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and wemen tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Warry plays have with the nervous system—so that digestion is tulned and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an ongine—

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is to the delizate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder—because it atimulates the liver to vigorous action, assists the atomach to assimilate feed—these enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Mastralgin "is the city of starved nerves for feed." For ferty years "Goldon Medical Discovery" is liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tenic and blood maker.

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ning.

Second Parcel—Being a part of said section 12 and being four acres in the northwest corner of 30 acres taken off of the south end of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 12. Being all of that part thereof lying east of the Rocky Fork Creek.

The First and Second Parcels appraised as a whole at \$270.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

Sheriff.

W. H. RINEHART, Deputy. Norpell and Martin, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 10-22 wed 5t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ogued and placed upon the shelves during the month, 65. Of these 30 the purchased for the Martha Wright Fuesday evening to take a short walk into the country. The girls furnished and elicious chicken supper for the ordered of the country of Licking in the count of the City of Newark, in said county of Licking and State of Ohio. on Saturday, Nevember 181, 1813, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Licking in the State of Ohio. and Township of Newark and heing lots number on hundred and fifty-eight (158) and one hundred and fifty

#100.00.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
FRANK E. SLABAUGH.
Sheriff.

Fitzgibbon. Montgomery & Black. attorneys.

10-8 wed 5t

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of the City of Newark. Ohio, passed September Sth. 1913, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said city at the General Election in the City of Newark, on the 4th day of November, 1913, the question of issuing bonds of said city in an amount that will require a greater levy than one per cent, on the taxable property in the City of Newark, Ohio, during the period of maturity of said bonds to meet the interest and sinking funds on said bonds, together with all other levies for municipal purposes in said city, that is to say the sum of \$240,000.00 for the purpose of eliminating grade crossings at the intersection of the right of way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company, and First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets, in the City of Newark, Ohio.

Those who vote in favor of the proposition of issuing bonds as aforesaid shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "Against the Issue of Bonds."

September 20th, 1913.

f Bonds"
September 30th, 1913.
F. M. SWARTZ.
Mayor of the City of Newark, Ohio.
10-1 wed 4t

OHIO AND LITTLE KANAWHA RAILROAD COWPANY.

Newark, Ohio, October 22, 1913

Notice is hereby given that the
Annual Meeting of the stockholders of
the Ohio and Little Kanawha Railroad
Company will be field at the office of
the Company in Newark, Ohio, on
Wednesday, November 19, 1913, at 11
o'clock a. m., for the election of Directors for the ersuing year and for
the transaction of such other business
as may lawfully come before it.

C. W. WOOLFORD,
18-22 wed 4t

Sccretary.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Common Pleas Court Francisco Renra, Plaintiff,

Inez Renra. Defendant.

The defendant. Inez Renra. whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County. Ohio, praying to be divorced from the defendant, on the grounds of adultery Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 17th day of September, 1913.

FRANCISCO RENRA,
By Smythe & Smythe, his attorneys.
9-17 wed 6t

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

Notice is hereby given that at the hext meeting of Ohio State Board of Pardons an application will be made for the pardon of Joseph Lee, convicted at the October term, 1903, of the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, of the crime of grand larceny and sentenced to imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary for the period of indeterminate years (Signed), JOSEPH J. LEE.

CIRCULATED BY **PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Porty-four hundred books were is sued to patrons of the Newark Public Library during the month ending October 20, according to a report of the librarian made public today. fiction was in great demand but nearly thousand non-faction or reference ooks were sought by the library pa. Davis. trons. A number of valuable denations of books and magazines were made during the month. The report in full Hampshire. follows:

Cash on hand Sept. 15, 1913.....\$ 6 00 Received from fines and reserve fees

Total receipts\$13.21 Expenditures for the month....\$ 5.05 Cash on hand Oct. 20, 1913..... 8.06 Money earned from "Pay book"

Average daily circulation 149 aware, O., is visiting her parents, Mr.

one year's subscription to "Literary supper last evening in bonor of Mrs. Digest." the Research club; one year's S. L. Hoover of Columbus. evelopmedia of general reference, the Progressive club; Miss Janet Jones, 11 vols.; J. M. Maylone, 6 vols.; Camille Windle, 2 vols.; Ernest Johnson, jr. Sara Crist, Anna Stelzer, Mrs. Hugh W. Ewing, J. D. Montgomery, one vol. each: Harry Matthews, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. Harrington Davis, Mrs. William Prout, Miss Robbins, Ida Davis, Walter Sells, Jay Ritter. W. D. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howe. Gilbert, Mrs. Augusta Chambers, and the Y. M. C. A. gave current maga-

Number of books accessioned, catalogued and placed upon the shelves

of said county.

Being the same real estate conveyed to the said Alice Sherrard by Moses H. Neil and wife by deed dated April 2nd, 1906, recorded in Vol. 198, page 439, reference to which is made. The dwelling house located upon said lot number 161 is not numbered, but is the last house on the west side of 22nd street, Newark, Licking County, Ohio, and lots 158 and 159 are north of lot 161.

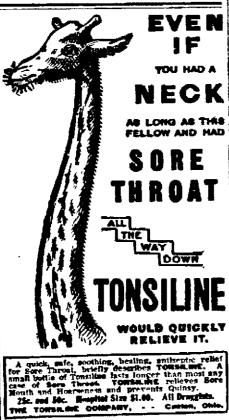
The destate convey-butterary Digest, Living Age, Lutheran Woman's Work, McClure, Missions, Missionary Review, Motion Picture, Motor Boating, North American Review, Our Dumb Animals, Outlook, Pan American Union, Popular Electricity, Political Science Quarterly, The Public, Public Libraries, Reader's Guide, Review of Re-*Hearst's, Independent, Ladies' Home ows: Lot 161 at braries, Reader's Guide, Review of Re-\$300.00; lot 159 at \$100.00; lot 158 at views. *The Rosary, St. Nicholas, to the business of your competitor? \$100.00. *Scientific American, Scribner's, The Sky Man, *Technical World, *Travel. *Woman's Home Companion, *Woman's Protest, *Woman's Suffrage Journal, World's Work, Youth's Companion.

The library is open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock in Notice is hereby given that in pur-lance of a resolution of the Council the evening. Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. The reading room is cheerful. well ventilated and lighted. Everyone is welcome.

ELIZA J. RANKIN. Librarian.

At the regular election in Granville November 4, the following offices will be filled: mayor, treasurer, clerk, marshal, six councilmen and three members of the public board of affairs. The electors will also vote upon two tax propositions, one to levy a tax of one mill in audition to the regular levy to pay interest and principal of water works bonds, and another to levy a half mill to pay in-

terest and principal on sewer bonds. The Press club of Denison university met Tuesday evening in Cleveland



will turn any news they have over to this organization and this in con-

junction with a few other plans will secure a more adequate publication. Mr. Leland Schauck of Norwalk, O., was a Granville visitor Monday and Tuesday. He spent a short visit with his two sons, who are attending Den-

The Travelers club held their regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon in the Baptist church. Several

Adult interesting papers were read. Mrs. George of Fulton, O., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Quincy Williamson left for an extended visit with relatives in New

Miss Eva Timmons has returned from a visit at Johnstown. Mr. A. L. Yost of Columbus spent several days here this week the guest

of friends. Mrs. Rose Gee of Cincinnati is the guest of friends here.

Miss Nellie Reynolds of Pataskala is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clouse Johnstown spent a few days here this

Mrs. Thomas Richards is seriously ill at her home north of Granville Mrs. Fanny Howe Richards of Del-

and Mrs. H. W. Howe. Mrs. George Jones, who has been ill for some time, is convalescing. . Mrs. David Hankinson has been Books mended by library staff.... 588 seriously ill for some time at her

home north of the village. Mrs. Minnie B. Kerr entertained for

Miss Minnie Stucum and Miss Bertha Longnecker, both students in Denison, left Tuesday morning for a short visit with their parents in Dayton. The Scientific Association held its

regular fortnightly meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the physics lecture room of the Barney Science building. Papers were read by heads of the chemistry, geology and zoology departments.

Miss Ella D. Howe of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of ner par-Mrs. Elizaveth Spellman entertained

her friends with a breakfast Tuesday morning in honor of her cousin, Mrs. S. L. Hoover of Columbus. The Dayton club of Denison left

were purchased for the Martha Wright short walk into the country. The girls of his family.

Readers' Viewpoint

EFFICIENCY.

Have you ever thought what the word "efficient" really means? Have her sister, Mrs. T. W. Barcus. or to your neighbors' business? You only had Mr. 's position I G. Yancy.
would be satisfied," or I could do lieve you do. The trouble is with You are not efficient. You

lack the power of producing results. von lack efficiency Just imagine what would happen in this good old U.S. A. if every person was efficient, capable of producing results. Why, in less than

the entire trade of the world. What is it to be efficient? Webster defines the word as "causing effects: producing results: that makes the effect what it is: actively capable: characterized by energetic to December 6

and useful activity." Now are you efficient in your work? in your duty to your employer? in your business?

Your success in the line of your endeavor will depend upon your efficiency, in your ability to produce Why have we business results. failures? Because of inefficient business methods. If you are a clerk in a store, you will never own a business of your own unless you are efficient. I happen to know of some hall at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of store. Never got beyond the first was reduced from 145 to 60 EVEN have lived and you might say died could leave to bed only a sort a clerk in a store. I also happen while at a time, and became apable to know a youngster who is just to speak alo d

starting in life just out of school. Three years aso I was attracted who is not going to be just office by an article or Grape-Nut- and degler of the light match has a tracked to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match has been a supplied to track the light match the l starting in life, just out of school. boy or clerk, all his life. How can I third to the tell? Just watch how he does his work the cream but I used Grape off. to the cream but I used Grape off. NECK tell? Just waten now he does his work. Every thing done right up to not take cream but I used Grape-the minute and generally if he has belied me from the first ordiding As Long As Tias a few leisure moments he goes helped me tron the first orriding FELLOW AND HAD around to see if he can not find up my system in a manner most assomething else he can help you do tonishing to the friends who had I say he is efficient. He is full of thought my re overy mossible

can make yourself, and after the Grape-Nuts for dinner. first hour try it another and so on to dinner and enjoy it

Next day try the same thing over breakfast and supper producing results. If you do not way but I have become so strengthist adapted to the work take your ble" Name 2 ven by Postum Co. The producing the seek for yourself a place. Battle Creek, Wich. in which von can become efficient. brakeman all your life if you can to Wellville in pkgs make vourself an efficient engineer? | Ever read the above letter? 1

discussing plans that will afford Den-ison more publicity in athletics. Here-after all the managers of the teams SORE, LAME BACK IN FEW MOMENTS

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges' Now listen! That's lumbago, sciarica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment on rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St Jacobs Nothing else takes out sore-Oil." ness, lameness and suffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store. and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never burt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

comes the pain. It is perfectly harm-

less and doesn't burn or discolor the

HANOVER.

William Severance spent last Sunday in Zanesville, the guest of his brother, Haves Severance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ous Walrath and two sons, who have been in Alford. Pa., for some time, are visiting rel-

Rev. Mr. Smith filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming and

daughter of Cambridge Springs, Pa., are the guest of relatives here. Miss Anna Roberts who has been quite sick is improving.

Roy Boylan of Cambridge Springs, Pa., is the guest of his parents, Mr. William Boylan.

Mrs. William McGinnis and daughter Susan, of Frazeysburg, passed through here Saturday. Mrs David Magill and children of

Newark, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. C. H. Forry is spending a few lays in Columbus. Mrs. Ida Montgomery of Frazeys-

Robert Thompson, who has been working in Mt. Vernon, is the guest

burg called on friends here Wednes-

Miss Margaret Arndt has returned home from Kansas City, Mo.

New "Liberty Bell" Miss Emily Weaver who teaches school at Stone Pile, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home Frank Loar left Saturday for West

Jefferson, where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Ellis Willard of the Hebron Road spent Thursday the guest of

her father, John McVickers. Mrs. Hiram West is quite poorly with malarial fever.

Bridge Sunday. Russell McGinnis of Nashport Suffrage party, has never been rung, swer to us not later than Moncalled at the home of G. W. McGin-

guest of his daughter, D. T. Wal-

nis Thursday.

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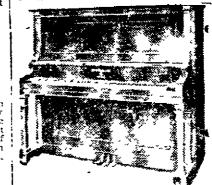
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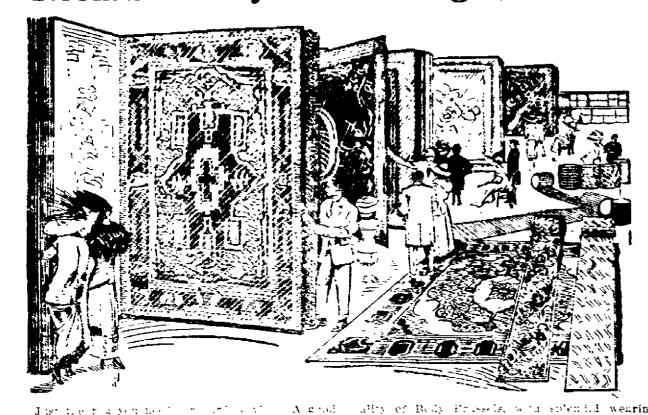
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